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Jesus is soft and mild; he seeks above all the lowly, the helpless, the dispised; and of his own free will lets himself down to the by means of which great minds are always and entirely their own masters; by which they know, in the most embarrassing situations, and with the composure of one free from doubt, just what is right and fit to be done, and by which they hold a sway over other minds that is like enchantment. With this dignity, this kingly mien, sealed by his spiritual greatness, did the same Jesus who had not where to lay his head, move among his friends, and present himself before his foce. 'His deed was decisive as his word, his word as his deed.' Where his enemies a the force one to smile, he cannot wish them unsupported to carry the Brilliante with boats, but was beaten off with great slaughter.

Now it was known that Homans was foculty are superior to Mr. Mana, whether as again on the coast, and it was resolved to make another desperate effort to take him. THE Boy's Autumn Book; descriptive of the Seaments—by Thomas Miller, author of 'Rural Sketches,'
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dom did he shame his enemies by bare silence which was then most seffective, when, in calan consciousness of inno-cence, he stood before the Sanhedrim, as they were burning for revenge. But nothing exceeds the dignity with which Jesus bore testimony of himself, in the face of the secular governor and judge. 'I am a king; for this end I was born, and had come into the world, that I may testify to the truth, whoso is, of the truth, heareth tray voice. How all other greatness fades away before the consciousness of such elevation! And whut word of sage, here, or any of the stration of their digniterestedness, it will then

leaves fall, and when the harvest is gathered. It is a season for religious contemplation. God and nature are addressing man.

of the approaching winter. Whatever may be the pussions which society has awakened, we pause amid the hastening desolations of nature. We set down in the lodge of the way-faring man in the wilderness, and we parent would feel bound to teach to his child, feel that all we witness is an emblem of our could not be taught in the public schools own fate. We rise from our meditations with hearts softened and subdued.

2. Autumn brings a general though pleasing melancholy. It is useful, becannot an individual remonstrance.

Under impressions so profound, the hatreds with the wish only to enlighten and to bless

Autumn enjoines trust in God. The

promise of a resurrection. Nature yearly perishes; but is yearly renewed. The same sun which, by its receding ray, brings the autumn, will, by its growing heat, call forth spring. Under such convictions, hope dawns upon the sadness of the heart. The melancholy of decay becomes the herald of renew-al. So shall it be with the dead. We see beyond the grave, a greater spring, and with While the sun of mortality sinks, we bail

While the sun of mortality sinks, we hail the rising of the Sun of righteousness, and in the hours, when all the honors of nature are perishing about us, we prostrate ourselves in deeper adoration before Him who is sitteth on its throne."—Brooks.

FRUITFUL FARM. At the last meeting of the N. York Farmers Club a report was made by a committee who visited the farm of Messrs. Cooper, near Bushwick, Long Island. This furm consists of only 30 acres.

VISIT TO THE SIAMESE TWINS. A correspondent of the Raleigh (N. C.) Biblical Recorder, under date of Aug. 2, 1847, gives the following account of a visit to Chang and Eng. the celebrated Siamese twins, who, it will be remembered, visited Boston some fifteen years since.

"In company with my friend, William M. Nance, Esq. 1 called to see the Siamese twins, Chang and Eng. residing about one with that anchor and chain, into the depths of the ocean!

Two hours after daybreak, the Brilliante was overhauled. There was no evidence

but it is always the indignation of love; holy, aren, and 8 or 9 feet long; after 3 years they free from all selfish aim, hating the vice but yet, in the vicious, loving the man who a foot or two. The land throughout the is still susceptible of improvement. And in place has a universal appearence of freshall this he never oversteps the bounds of ness and thriftiness.

MISOBLLANY.

which his high attainments, and christian The month of October assumes the sober- character deserve. We thought as we listened Coll.SCTION from the Newspaper Writings of ness of Autumn. There is an eventide in the day, an hour when the sun retires, when latter deserve. We thought as we listened to the lecture, there was perhaps too much the day, an hour when the sun retires, when likeness—1 vol.—\$1.

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The moint of October assumes the source deserve. We thought as we listened to the lecture, there was perhaps too much the cacher, and the shudows fall, & when nature assumes the appearance of repose and silence. This hour objections which were made to that the formal on the other side. The hatch-Place.

Regular sessions on the second and fourth Thursday Evenings, in each month, at their Hall, Franklin Bellding.

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IUST received, a supply of warranted Gold Pencils, is favorable to reflection. There is an even-tide in the year; a season which tenderly to come qualifications been withdraws his strongest beams, when the sun withdraws his strongest beams, when the sun withdraws his strongest beams, when the sun withdraws his strongest beams, when the leaves fall, and when the harvest is gathered.

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4. Autumn illustrates the value of the this the object, this the endeavor of every conscientious teacher. It is the platform on

> for all which we now enjoy. Let us vigilently guard it from every innovation which would wrest from it one jot or tittle of its pristine

The events of Christ's life give the limpression that he had the greatest columes of the living, deep enthusiasm. It is not the venthele in appearance of mind and discretion, united with the level of levels in the flaming spirit of Isaiah and Ezekiel that distinguishes him; not the legislative, & sometimes violent energy of Mores, the blazing, consuming fire of the old prophets, changing isself in him into a soft, creative breathing of the spirit, into an uninterrupted consecration of the soul to God.

In the spiritual atmosphere to which others

ago, when it was in a very ordinary condition, and considered by the neighbors as extended to make the living, and considered by the neighbors as extended to make the case of them was at home, and four of their of them was at home, and four of their of them were much to pick, they have this present on a visit to their plantation in Wilkes. The wife of one of them one at home, heing absent on a visit to their clinication in Wilkes. The wife of one of them of them were much to pick, they have each of them may at home, and of our of them were much in appearance. They have each of them hours of their bankers, in honor of thei

DROWNING OF SIX HUNDRED SLAVES. AN INCIDENT OF THE SLAVE TRADE. Related in the Universe Newspop

In the year 1830 there was hovering upon In the year 1830 there was hovering upon the African Coast a large clipper brig, called the Brilliante, commanded by a desperado named Homans. Homans was an Englishman by birth and was known along the whole coast and in Cuba, as the most successful slaver of his day. The brig was owned by two men residing in Havana, one an Englishman, the other a Spaniard. She was built to carry six-hundred negroes. poverty and distress which covers him, there shines forth in every situation of his life a high, kingly spirit. He possessed that talent for government, that commanding power, ent for government, that commanding power, by means of which great minds are always of Mr. Mann's productions, strong clear and in her Homans had made ten successful voyages actually landing in Cuba five thousand the same qualities. voyages actually landing in Cuba five thous-and negroes! The brig carried ten guns

make another desperate effort to take him with the evidence of his guilt on board. The arrangements were well made. He was allowed to take in his cargo of negroes

and set sail.

The Brilliante had not lost sight of the coast when the quick eye of the commander dis-covered that he was entrapped. Four cruisers, three English and one American, had been laying in wait for him, and escape was hopeless, for in running away from one he would come within reach of another. Night was coming on, and Homans was silently was coining on, and Homans was silently regarding his pursners, when suddenly the huge sails of the brig flapped idly, the wind died rapidly away, and the slaver was motionless on the waters. 'This will not do,' Homans muttered, knocking away the ashes Trom his cigar—'their boats will be down when me before I am result for the will. whoso is, of the truth, heareth my voice. How all other greatness fades away before the consciousness of such elevation! And what word of sage, hero, or any of the stration of their disinterestedness, it will then be time to give heed to their remarks.

Trom his cigar—their boats will be down upon me before 1 am ready for the visit, am a king, for this end have I come into the world, that 1 may testify to the truth!

We were glad to find in the discussion which some thought it descrive, that though some thought it descrive, they were still willing to award to Mr Mann all the praise

A dozen sweeps were got out, and the waster.

Trom his cigar—their boats will be down upon me before 1 am ready for the visit, and as he said this his stern face lit up with a smile, the expression of which was diabolical. It was evident he meditated some departed plan.

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vessel moved slowly through the water. Meantime the darkness having deepened,

from the hot hold into the fresh air, they ex pressed by their looks a gratitude that would have softened the heart of any but the fiend Without a bend over the rail, outside of which the chain ran. It was slow work, but at the end of four hours, six hundred Africans, male and

tached to a heavy anchor, suspended by a single sling from the Low.

Homans himself examined the tastenings to see that every negro was strongly bound to the chain. This done, he ordered the to the chain. This done, he ordered the pen work of the hold to be broken up, and filled with shot and thrown overboard. The work was completed an hour before day-break, and now the only witness of Homans' guilt was attached to the fatal chain. Homans turned to his mate, and with a smile full of meaning, said in Spanish-Harro take an axe and go forward. The wind take an axe and go forward. The wind will come off to us soon. Listen for the word and when you hear it cut the sling.

The man went forward, and Homans turned and in vain endeavored to penetrate the darkness. 'I dont want to lose the niggers,' he said speaking aloud—and yet I dare not 'wait until daylight. I wish I knew where the hounds were.'
At that instant the report of a gun reached

nother in different directions. The cruisers were firing signals. That's enough, exclaimed Homans. know where you are. Then raising his voice he cried, Harro, are you ready? the

Ay, ay, sir, was the response. In a few moments the sails began to fill, and the vessel moved slowly through the How much water do you suppose have here? asked Homans, turning

Fifty fathoms, at least, was the reply. That will do, the slaver muttered, and he walked forward, and carefully examined the 'chain gang,' as he brutally termed his

diabolical invention.

The negroes sent up piteous groans. fering the keenest torture. The breeze strengthened, the Brilliante

which the whole system of education was dashed like a racer over the deep. Homans based, by those to whose watchfulness and hailed from the quater deck, while his men which the whole system of education was collected in groups, witnessed unmoved the consummation of the plan. early ettention to the subject, we are indebted Are you ready, Harro? Aye, aye, sir. Homans looked around and out into the

darkness, which was fast giving way to the morn.—Then he thundered out—

land. This farm consists of only 30 acres, and the proprietors are young men, who came into possession of it only a few years Wilkes. To my great disappointment, they obliged to let her pass. The instructions to

Wait one instant, till I have fired, and I will explain! said he, meanwhile sighting the gun. The next moment he snatched the match from the man who stood near rushed forth and joined my company, in-

shot, and then, more calmiy than he had spoken before, remarked:—

Lieutenant, forgive me for interfering na Anix on a former cruise, that a mutual with your duty, but your gun was aimed at love had arisen, been confessed by both a spot which I had come hither to desire parties, and they were to be united at the

for indeed I felt for the poor fellow. Thank you, dear Ramrod, said he. 'I The merchant overheard the remark, and have been to all the batteries but the mortar immediately wrote to the father of the on the extreme left, and at the risk of be-ing laughed at, have begged all to spare "for," said he, "he will never make a and if, when we storm that place, I can be first over the walls, and reach the doors dence in his son, was much grieved, and before the others, I may yet save her from hastened to be informed of his deficiencies. the fearful perils which now environ her!

'I hope you may,' said I, shuddering, as asked he.
I thought of the fearful excesses which "Because must inevitably occur if we stormed the swer. "Only a day or two ago, he told a town; the excesses which the madness of lady voluntarily, who was buying silk of victory and the desire to revenge fallen him, that the goods were damaged, and I comrades ever leads even well disciplined lost the bargain. Purchasers must look soldiers to commit.

Again he warmly thanked me, and turn-

ed to go to the battery he had not yet visit-ed. I passed along the line of guns, and "And is that all his fault?" asked the directed my men only to aim at the enethe worst for my young naval friend, especially when, as the dust and smoke settled, I saw the flag gone, a large part of the wall fallen, and the palace a perfect Russia, gives the following, among amecwreck. The bomb had been fired by the mortar battery, which he had failed to

reach in time to prevent ite of our worn-out men, as they toiled on in kindness of his nature. The etiquette on the work of destruction; it was sickening meeting him, is for a man to uncover the to see here and there a ghastly mass of head and women to courtesy. He returns these of the flesh and crushed bones, which, by huge shot, had been thus transformed from life and beauty; but soldiers must sicken at nothing in times like these.

I saw no more of my young friend G—; yet during this time I had thought of him, yet during this time I had thought of him, ignorant of the reciprocal consideration and his deep anxiety, and inwardly prayed that for his sake, as well as for the cause smoking his citar. The Emperor of humanity, she was spared. Oh, it was a harrowing thought. as we fired those showers of shell and shot amongst them, that the innocent, feeble and helpless were streets. even in more danger than the garrison sol-diers who stood behind their embrasures, and often I fancied—my very heart's blood curdled with the fancy—that I could hear the shrieks of wounded and dying women borne down upon the breeze. I could almost see them crushed, mangled, dying, the bombardment of any inhabited city; at least, if so, let there be none but men with-

When the city had captured, I entered with the rest, who were sent to take formal possession, and found the street which led owards the quay facing the castle, where we were directed to march, led directly past the palace which G—— had pointed out as that of Don Ignatio de Corrulla.— As I looked upon the blackened walls, I stranger.

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You appear, monsieur, to be a person of the correction of the cor find out the fate of G — 's betrothed, consequence here; I fear I have most unand obtained leave for a few minutes from ceremoniously introded upon your time and my captain. I hastily entered through the patience. Surely, you must be the governos ruined archway, which opened into the general.'

'I have been happy to afford information built, selected and saw at a global that built palace, and saw at a glance that to a stranger; but you are misatken in suppose the basin of a large fountain was in the midst, but Gen. Scott had cut off the aquemeet salute you? midst, but Gen. Scott had cut off the aqueducts which had supplied the city fountain, and this was dry. By its verge, however, on a broad slab of marble, sat G _____, and his-

Just as I was sighting one of the guns of my battery, on the first day of the attack, I heard my name called by one at my side, and looking up, I saw G——, a young midshipman, whose activity and officer-like conduct I had noticed at the time of our landing, when he had charge of a cutter which aided in putting us on shore.

He seemed very much excited; his dark eyes were flashing with emotion; his face, was deadly pale, and yet there was something in his look as he stood but holdly upon the parapet of my battery, that told me that it was not fear that paled his check. Though shot and shell came bursting through shot and shell came bursting through shot and shell came bursting through ward.

What do yon, want, G——? waid I when I heard his voice, and at the same time stepping clear of the recoil of my gun, while the artillery-man advanced with his match to fire it.

For Heaven's sake, don't fire yet!—shouted he, as he sprang from the parapet's froat, and glanced along the sight of the gun; then seizing a crow, and with the strength of a Hercules heaved the breach of the gun to one side, so that the shot that I aimed with care at one of the largest and finest looking buildings in the city, overwhich waved the national flag of Mexico, "What mean you by this strange conduct, sir? said I, sternly, not liking this interference with my orders.

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Wait one instant, till I have fired, and I will explain? said he, meanwhile sighting the gun. The next moment with service and officer and though to were a young fell in dishevelled masses down upon her.

I showle disheveled masses down upon the cutter was looking at him, for I could see her targe black eyes were open, still he spoke down upon her.

I slowly advanc

render useless a gun on the enemy's wall, which had annoyed us very much all the morning.

He smiled when he saw my look of graticular after his health, and heard to my sorrow that he was confined to his bed, delicious from a fever, and that feeble hopes were entertained of his recovery.

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a spot which I had come hither to desire you to spare. You see that palace with the flag flying, at which you were aiming?'
I do,' I replied, not knowing which way led the drift of his remarks.

'For the love of Heaven spare that house! I care not if every other in the town is blown to atoms, but do not destroy that one!'
'What is your reason, sir?'

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These are the scenes which the pen of history must record of men who live in the nineteenth century of the existence of that religion which has peace, love and charity for its mottors and ethiblems. I know, reader, that this is a poor train of thought, and inconsistent one for a soldier, but were you to see such scenes as 'What is your reason, sir?'
'That is the palace of Don Ignato de Corrulla, a noble Castillian, not a Mexican—'
There are Mexican colors flying on his the colors flying on

Oh, it is only because he is brave, and THE HONEST BOY. A gentleman from THE HONEST BOY. A gentleman from the country placed his son with a dry goods merchant in — Street. For a time all went well. At length a lady came to the store to purchase a silk dress, and the store to purchase a silk dress, and the store to purchase a silk dress, and the store to purchase a silk dress. that house; think of the agony which I must feel in knowing that she, my love, my very life, is there, protected only by walls which crumble at every shot.'

'I will, and aim elsewhere,' I exclaimed, for indeed I felt for the poor follow.

Of course see did not take it.
The merchant overheard the remark, and said he, "he will never make a

The father, who had ever reposed confi-

"Because he has no tact," was the out for themselves. If they cannot discover flaws, it would be foolishness for me to

parent.
"Yes," answered the merchant; "he is

perfect Russia, gives the following, among anec-by the dotes, illustrative of his character and habits. He is frequently met on foot in the street absolutely alone, and the immediate contact I continued on in my duty, and a hot in which he then comes with his subjects of time, indeed, we had of it. It was almost every degree, is sometimes the occasion of painful to see the smoked and sweaty faces drawing forth his affability and proving the of our worn-out men, as they toiled on in kindness of his nature. The etiquette on

some all salutations, not excepting those of the meanest pessants.

It happened once, that as he was thus walking alone, he came up with a French-man, newly arrived at St. Petersburgh, who

Why?' said the Frenchman. It is not considered polite to those who walk there also; and therefore is forbidden.
'I respect authority; I obey.'

He threw away his cigar, and continued to walk by the side of the supposed officer, and with French familiarity, entered into conversation, which he turned chiefly upon dead! Oh! save me from ever witnessing the contrary and the government, the em He soon found that many persons saluted

his companion. 'You appear, monsieur, to possess a large

That is a fact,' said the emperor. and the emperor replying.

More salutations, uncapped heads, and
law reverences, raised the curiosity of the

Because I am their emperor.' The astonished foreigner, gratified with his-adventure, paid his willing homage also.

The Salem Observer.

We soar with truth, where'er she leads the way.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1847

POLITICAL. The atmosphere of the po litical world just now, notwithstanding the nearness of the election, is almost as cool as the atmosphere of the passing season .-The four parties lie in the field as chilly and stiff as a morning frost. The Demoerats with all their present admiration of the war, seem to warm up no enthusiasm about it. Nor do the Whigs in the professed fervor of their opposition manifest any thing approaching to a melting zeal. As to the other two parties, they are so small, that they cannot sensibly affect the temperature of the times by any degree of warmth they are capable of generating It may be that this state of things is a good one. Perhaps it signifies that the people have ceased to act upon the ardent im pulses of party and are now exercising their cool judgment.

STUPENDOUS UNDERTAKING. The Newthe Schnellpost," the following apparently authentic account of arrangements already entered into for executing the long contemplated project of constructing a canal across the Isthmus of Sucz :

"The cutting through the Isthmus of Suez, is, at last, determined upon. The conditions of this enterprise, in which Europe is combined, are:—1. Egypt is made eutral State; her neutrality and independence are guaranteed by the Porte. Russia, North America, and powers of sec ond rank, are invited to recognize this neu-trality;—3. France, England, and Aus-tria, make the cutting on their own cost. and levy a tonnage until the outlay is made interrupted by the breaking out of a way between the contracting parties. Austria undertakes to make the Nile navigable as far as Damiette, where there is to be an immense harbor; (the oversight of this part of the work to be given to Capt Morong, o the Austrian engineers, known to many of our readers by his residence in the United States;) England is to buy the necessary land at Suez, and the canal itself is to be cut by France and England together.'

DEATH OF MR. EVERETT. We learn from the English papers, received by the Cambria, that the Hon, Alexander H. Everett, U. S. Commissioner to China, died on the 28th of June, at the house of Dr P. Parker, Secretary of Legation, who had been for several years resident at Canton. He died of a severe and painful chronic disease. under which he had suffered for two or three years, at the age of 57 years. Notwithstanding the painful character of his complaint, he possessed his intellectual faculties in their vigor to the last, and he devoted some hours to writing and business to the last day but one of his life. The foreign authorities at Canton appear to have shewn the most marked attentions at the funeral. The body of the deceased was borne to the boat by eight English sailors sent from the steamer Pluto. Besides the American gentlemen in Canton, the British officers there attended the funeral services, and the French squadron fired minute guns and sent a body of Marines to perform military honors at the grave. Mrs Everett remained at the last date at Canton, where she receives every kind attention and so-

ROUND TOP, IN THE CATSKILL MOUN-TAINS. A correspondent of the New York Evening Post, who has recently visited the most elevated points of the Catskill Mountains in the vicinity of the Hudson river, called High Peak or Round Top, recommends the adoption of measures for opening paths by which visiters may more easily ascend them, and for erecting on the latter a tower or observatory, of such height as to prevent the distant view being obstructed by the neighboring trees. He is of opinion that these heights would thus be rendered places of great attraction to travellers, on account of the magnificent view which would be thus presented. The elevation of the latter of these peaks is 1600 that of the Mountain House, in the vicinity dress. of Catskill-this house being 2200 feet ahove the level of the river. The writer of the article, with a companion, ascended these summits from the head of Plattskill Cove, on the 4th of the present month. In his description of this tour he says :-

"If a tower were built upon the summi The expense of such a tower would be trifling, not more than one hun-dred dollars, for the spruces that grow so luxuriantly in the vicinity would furnish abundant material. The students of Williams College, a few years since, erected a log building upon the top of Greylock, to the height of thirty feet, and upon this elewhich thousands of tourists have enjoyed setts. One man, in less than one week. could cut a path from the summit of Round lead towards the Mountain House, and such an one, probably, as horses could

PRACTICE AND PREACHING. In an address before the literary societies of Brown University, a few years ago, on the "Social Influences of Christianity," Gen. Caleb Cushing spoke of war in these terms :

"Are we not also, in the sanguinary wars which from time to time convulse the world, the self-immolated victims of our headlong passions and unreasoning animal Oh, when will civilized communities learn that war, even upon those rare occasions when it is hallowed by a just and high cause, is after all but a necessary crime, and the scourge of our kind but in bringing their choicest oblations, the concord, to lay them lovingly together on the altar of Peace?"

Snow has appeared at Utica and Buffalo, Scott's entrance, at two or three millions of N. V., during the past week.

Hon. David Henshaw's Appress --The Worcester Palladium of last week con-Worcester Agricultural Society on the 23d ult. by Hon. David Henshaw. It is a singuar production for such an occasion-or, inleed, for any occasion. It treats of a great variety of matters connected with the subect of Agriculture by only a very slight bread-a thread, however, which is quite

ngeniously spun. The thain scope of the address is to show hat the non-producers in society are greaty disproportionate to the producers. Takg farmers as the representatives and bulk f the proflucing classes, it argues that proessional men, or non-producers, are more umerous than is necessary, and consequently are, to a certain extent, an injury, a urden upon the farming interest-are a tax upon labor." In other words, the adfress teaches that the farming interest is ob- done there for education is by a class who ariged to support too many lawyers, clergy- rogate to themselves a monopoly of the con-

crowded beyond the natural wants of the dogmatical priesthood. In our own country, community-crowded, as is believed by the such a gathering for the advance of the cause of stimulating influences, the hot house growth education as was had here last week, would of the higher endowed seminaries. Hence Work Tribune translates from the "Deuts- artificial means become necessary to afford gular phenomenon. In many States-in most the whole body of the profession an adequate support. A sort of clanship arises unler this common necessity, and they band together to forward their common interests, under rules often independant of the ordinary and general laws of the community .-To this it is believed may be traced, in a good degree, the unstable, changable patch- self-who have no ambition of power to gratwork character of our legislation; and to the lify-who do not aim to elevate themselves same source the interpolation of the unwrit- that they may profit by this eminence over ten law upon our code. The uncertainty of others, but who aim to elevate all, in order the law is the certainty of litigation, and this that none may look down upon another .truth is instinctively known to the profes- How new is this conception of education as

> In the remarks upon the clergy, a little party spirit is visible, as if Mr H. had read some straight-out sermon against the Mexican war. The address informs us, that there are about 1350 societies and places of public worship in Massachusetts, maintained at a probable average of a thousand dollars per annum. This it thinks is too great a tax on labor. The expenses should be curtailed by erecting less splendid edifices and by reducing the relative number of ministers. The address shows the process by sybich religious societies are dismembered by young ministers in search of societies, and how this division of congregations aids the undue increase of the clerical profession. It also shows some of the moral evils of this state of things, such as, that "subjects quite foreign to religious instruction are lugged into the pulpit, and our civil rulers and institutions are assailed by some zealous preachers, and disobedience to the powers that be inculcated." Mr H. would lesson the number of clergymen. It appears to us a better way would be to increase and enlarge the societies. Let the doors of our churches be thrown freely open, and an increase subtleties of extravagant dogmas, and to dic-

lawyers and clergy, there is an active inter- of plain christian people-none claiming suspertion of "side-winders" in other direc. perior illumination - but each uttering the tions. A hit is made at Harvard College, message of which he was the conscious bearand the Unitarian clergy, in a sentence upon the Dudleian Lecture. It is incensis- to their various degrees of edification. Such tent, the address says, that in this Jand of entire religious freedom, the law permits a ceriodical assault around the describes of the Gospel must be described. periodical assault upon the doctrines of become a practical thing, having some fitness one of the Christian sects by the aid of a wrung from the hand of labor!

The equity system is described as a power that supersedes the trial by jury, and sub- What is now wanted is to show its applicaverts the supremacy of the law. " Possess- tion to the affairs of this world, to show that ed by the judiciary it is called an equity human society may be moulded in accordance power; if held by an executive it would be with its principles. This work is to be aceither case it is a practical satire upon the becoming teachers of the Gospel by deed and idea of a government of law. It substitutes word. Retained in the hands of a priestthe frail, flexible, elastic conscience of a hood, the Gospel would always be liable to judge for a fixed standard of right. It is a degenerate into theory merely, but as the gulf nighty drain on labor, and prolific of profit between ministers and people becomes less to the profession, who will be likely to cling to the abuse with the tenacity of a suckling to the teat, and for much the same purpose.

Such are some of the notions which go to make up this interesting medley, which pasfeet and the former 1400 feet greater than ses under the name of an Agricultural ad-

ANTI SLAVERY IN SLAVE STATES. The orm of action which the Anti Slavery people of the Slave States are now pursuing is, to give to each county the right to abolish Slavery whenever a majority of the legal voters shall think proper. An agitation for this end is getting headway in Kentucky, spirit of our people and the leading religious Tennessee, Virginia and even North Carolina. and educational ideas (not doctrines) of the look the trees, a circle of more than one hundred miles diameter would delight the It has a good prospect of success. The proposition recommends itself to the sense of them, convened for the untrammelled expresjustice of all, that each county should have sion of individual opinions. And their object intire control of a matter of such vital interest

to itself. In the Western counties of the States of North Carolina and Virginia and the Eastern posed of men and women in all grades of so counties of Tennessee, Slavery is merely nomnal. The Louisville Examiner publishes the statistics of each State which show the Slave population to be comparatively small. In the six counties of Western North Carolina the Top to some one of the numerous roads entire population is 62,757, the number of slaves 7,327, a proportion of 1 slave to about 83 inhabitants. In the six of Western Virginia, the entire population 47,321, slaves 1838, or I slave to every 25 2-3 inhabitants. In the six of Eastern Tonnessee, the entire populatien 68,563, Slaves 3,851, or 1 Slave to every 17 2-3 inhabitants.

> In each of these regions the initiatory steps will soon be taken to bring this subject before the people, when it is confidently expected that the right of each county to legislate for itself upon the matter of Slavery will be fully granted. It will be a long step towards speedy and unconditional emancipation.

The Leperos, are a class of vagabonds very numerous in Mexican cities, and cor-When will they conspire not in over-reaching and encroaching one upon the other, and the loafers of the United States. Ward but in bringing their choicest oblations, the semanted the number in the city of Mexico as high as 20,000 in 1823. They are pronaus hand of Heaven begems the unspoiled earth, and the aspirations of a fratgrand excesses committed by them are in keeping their brutal and ignorant character. with their brutal and ignorant character, ing goods to a large amount from his employ-rer. He has been in the habit of directing every them in the capital; consequent on goods to Springfield and New York, and self-The Mexicans estimated the loss of proper-

one educational and the other religious in its character. These two conventions represented the chief elements in the social movement. For though political matters usually receive the most popular attention, they are tributary and secondary to the moral and intellectual interests of society. Politics treats of the relations of men in the practical affairs of life. To fashion these relations by intelligence and virtue is the object of intellectual and moral teachers. Hence politics is, or should be, the mere instrument in the hands of education and religion-the expression in every day life

Popular conventions, such as these, are of

very modern birth. In a great part of the civilized world the right of the people peaceably to assemble and discuss their own interests is yet denied and withheld. Whatever i trol of this vital interest of mankind. What-"The profession of the law, it says, is ever is done for religion is by an assuming and have been but a few years since, a most sinperhaps-it would still be a great novelty .-How recent, indeed, is the origin of convenions of precisely this character even in Mas sachusetts. It was a meeting of those who represent the great mass of society who have taken their own education in their own hands. A meeting of the friends of education who are its friends from a simple love for the thing itan all embracing social interest. The old error is scarcely yet exploded in some professedly civilized quarters, that for the "common people," ignorance is bliss and wisdom folly -that the hewers of wood and drawers of water are not benefitted, but rather injured, by the acquisition of knowledge-that a part of mankind were made to rule, the remainder to serve, and that knowledge was essential to the first class, but ignorance the destiny and proper lot of the latter. This convention was the offspring of a time which has repudiated this irrational opinion. Its purpose was to enlist the sympathies of the community in the work of spreading far and wide, high and however poor or ragged or wretched a condition he may be found.

Of the same essential character was the re-

lar sect, it may be regarded as the type of what all similar bodies are coming to be-a meeting of christian men and women to consider how christian doctrines may be applied to each other's common relations, to the interests of humanity and the bettering of human society. It was no conclave of mitred and robed ecclesiastics, met to pore over the of our clergy, instead of diminution, will be tate creeds and doctrines for the acceptance called for by the increased attendance on public worship.

That broke the jug, and burnt the money the had not at any time counted it, and governance of superstitious followers, who implicitly received their wildest notions destroyed, but thinkait was. While thus dealing direct blows at the as divine truth. But it was a plain gathering er, and all profiting therefrom in proportion privileged fund, the income of which is man society. It has been theorized about long to every one's position in this world, in huenough. The world has been convinced of the abstract truth of christianity long ago .rightfully denominated a despotism. In complished by all christian men and women wide, and the work of each is made different in degree rather than in character, its practicality increases, the earnestness of its application to social and individual affairs enlarges and its true character and power becomes more evident. It ceases to be a mere instrument of social order in the hands of a class of spiritual despots, and becomes an equalizing, ameliorating and elevating social principle. Such is doubtless the effect of a commingling of laity and clergy on terms of equal-

ity as in this convention. These conventions were, theq, peculiar births of the times. They represented the age. They were free conventions, both o was the benefit of universal man-to educate his mind and develope his affections. When until these times, have such meetings, com ciety, voluntarily convened for such wide, lib eral, unselfish and philanthrophic purposes ?-They disclose the working of influences in the world of the most generous and beneficent character-the influences of practical christianity transforming buman institutions everywhere and elevating all men to-a high equal-

DENTISTRY. In the proper column will be seen an advertisement by Dr W. L. Bowdoin, who has established himself in this city for the practice of Dental Surgery. He is recommended, it will be observed, as a skilful and faithful practitioner by several members of his profession. Dr Perkins whose letter is published, is one of the oldest and most respectable dentists in the State. His recommendation is of great val- the time passed off happily in the most corthe notice of those who may wish to have

operations upon their teath performed by a competent hand. A Dishonest Clerk Charles Johnston, clerk t Oak Hall, was arrested on Thursday by Officers Hopkins and Towl, charged with steal ing them at auction. He has been bound over in the sum of \$2000,

THE CONVENTIONS. Within the fortnight | THE WARTERVILLE MURDER. The Eas- sity of denominational union and action. While

Immediately after the verdict of the jury of inquest, the subject was carried before the Grand Jury, at Augusta, and the testimony, so far as previously obtained, was in process of examination, when a development of the whole uniter was announced from another source, which leaves no room for further doubt, that Dr. Cooledge is the

author of the dreadful murder.

For nearly two years past Mr. Thomas
Flint, a son of Hon, W. R. Flint, of Somerset Co., has been a student of medicine in Dr. C.'s office. He admitted being in the of fice in the evening, after young was seen to enter it, and though h all knowledge of the murder, in his examination before the inquest, there was a sus picion that regard for his friend and teacher had prevented his disclosing what he knew

on the subject.
Young Flint had three times sent for his fa ther, after the murder, but the message was repeatedly intercepted, and Senator Flint reved the information only in time to arrive n Warterville on Thursday morning, and fter consulting his friends in regard to all the circumstances took his son to a private room at Williams's Hotel, and requested all disclosure of whatever be might know relative to the murder. The father's course was successful. A full disclosure was made, and on the following morning Senator Flin proceeded to Augusta, & took measures for ringing his son's testimony before the rand jury. At 3 o'clock P. M. on Friday, fficers Norris, Nudd and Miller arrived in Waterville, took Dr. Cooledge into custody, and proceeded to Augusta, where he was mmitted to prison the same night.

The following is the testimony of young Flint, which we have taken pains to obtain from the most reliable source:

About 9 o'clock, on the evening of the pany him to the office which was but a few distant. They went together into the office, which consisted of two large rooms, front and rear, on the second floor. After entering the front room, Cooledge locked the door, and immediately told Flint that he was going to reveal to him a mystery in which his life was involved;—he then proreeded to say, that Manhews came in a short ime before—that he gave him a glass of brandy to drink, and he immediately fell in an apoplectic fit, and was lying in the other had called him in to sid in disposing of it.

Various plans were then suggested for seiver. It was thought the night lark enough to venture being seen in taking low, the blessings of education. To send the it to the river, and it was deposited where schoolmaster abroad to universal man, in it was found. Cooledge was occupied a considerable portion of the night in secreting started for Skowhegan to visit a patient.

ligious convention. Although of one particu-Flint knew nothing of the money till after ander the carpet, beneath an iron safe edge, removed it, and deposited a part of it where it was found, in William's shed, and another part in another place; but ultimateinto a small jug in the office. Cooledge at last insisted the whole should be burnt, and st insisted the whole anount the money lint broke the jug, and burnt the money counted if, and

> A RUMSELLER FINED. D. D. Driekell, of Gloucester, was fined, says the Telegraph twenty dollars each, on two charges for selling spirituous liquors, and five dollars for sallir Sabbath, with the costs of court. Mr Driskell that his house would "continue to be a strictly temperance house."

> The Exibition at Harvard University took place on Tuesday. In the or mances, were the following. In the order of perfor-

A Latin Oration.—" De Lingue Latine erpetuitate." Stephen Bradshaw Ives, Perpetuitate."

A Greek Dialogue .- " Vadius and Trissotin."—From "Les Fenimes Saventes" of Moliere. Augustus Warren Whipple, North-borough, and James Andrew Gillis, Salem.

THE UNITARIAN AUTUMNAL CON-VENTION Assembled in Salem on Tuesday last

and closed on Thursday noon. The occasion, was one of great interest. It was well attended by both clergy and laity, amongst whom were some of the ablest in the denomination. The sermons in the Mechanic Hall were attended by at least 1500 people. and the churches during the discussions were crowded. The deliberations of the turned upon the great interests of humanity as embodied in the progress and reform of social institutions. The great questions of Freedom, Temperance and Peace were treated in a manly and christian tone of sympathy with all endeavors for social eleation. Mr Briggs' sermon, on Wednesday evening, was an especially able and loquent exposition of the method which Christ pursued in the treatment of the evils

We give below a sketch of the proceed-

of the world, and distinctly showed the ap-

ng, from the Gazette and other sources. The Convention was organized at 4 .M., on Tuesday, at the Chapel in Barton Square, by the choice of the following persons to constitute the Officers of the Convention, viz :

Hon. Samuel Hoar, of Concord,-President. Rev. John Pierpont, Hon. Robert Rantoul, Rev. B. Hall, Hon. Albert Fearing, - Vice Presidents Rev A. A. Livermore, Francis Alger, jr. Esq.

The Convention then adjoined to meet at the East Church, Wednesday morning, at 9 o'clock, A. M.

At 5 o'clock, the Convention proceeded to Hamilton Hall, where a social tea party was given by the ladies of the four societies. The attendance was very large, and ue. We commend Dr Bowdoin's card to dial intercourse. The tables were bountifully supplied and tastefully arranged, much to the credit of all concerned. Many of the alergymen, with their wives, of this present, by invitation of the committee,

ending to day, our city has been the seat of tern Mail furnishes the following particulars, he deplored an uncharitable sectarianism, he ains an able address, delivered before the the sittings of two important conventions in relation to the brutal murder at Warter- clearly and vigorously set forth the duty and expediency of Unitarians standing fast together in the maintenance of the religious views which they held dear. He thought that co-operation and union could exist without infringing on individual liberty. The meeting was opened by prayer from Rev. Mr. Stetson of Medford; appropriate hymns were sung, and the meeting

> was closed by prayer from Mr F. Wednesday, the Convention met at 9 A. M. at the East church. Prayer was offered by Rev Mr Lincoln of Fitchburg, and a discussion took place on resolutions offered by Rev. Mr Osgood of Providence, chairman of the business committee. The first resolution related to the principles of congregational liberty which the early history of Salem brought vividly to mind; and it urged the importance of quickening the life of course bids fair to be very successful. The halls of Congress. His reputation as an elegant and accomplished speaker chough

The second had reference to signs of greater sermon, which was published in this paper, liberality and sympathy on the part of other must desire to hear him. christians, and was discussed by Rev. Messrs. Stetson of Medford, H. H. Fuller, Esq. of Boston, Mr. Osgood of Providence, and Messrs Mussey of Cambridgeport, and Whitman of Lexington, Rev. Dr. Parkinan of Boston, and Rev. Dr. Flint of this city. It was thought cheering that tollowing their own line of thought, and remaining in their own christian bodies, there were many, who, while differing in many respects Athenseum, to the Rev Charles T. Brooks, for his from Unitatians, were yet led to embrace some poem, and to Hon Win Hunter, for his discourse, of the most important results to which Unitarians had arrived. The meeting was closed with prayer.

At 2 P. M., the convention reassembled at the order, Dr Cooledge same to the door of First Church, and after prayer, the discussion, the room in which young Flint was sitting, of the 3d Resolution began. Rev. Mr. Eliot of St. Louis, spoke to this. It was on the impor tance of maintaining and increasing the efficiency of the American Unitarian Association. Mr. E. advocated it; and spoke of the need of extending a sound and liberal theology. He thought that in the western country the kingdom of God had not yet been taken by violence, by preachers of his own faith. Rev. Dr Gannett soon followed in an admirable speech. He distinguished true sectarianism from false; spoke of the early room. He said the affair would ruin them history of the Association and its honored found in the body was found in the office, and be dera; and put to his hearers the necessity either of giving their money to associations where it must necessarily be bestowed so as to shelter and extend a false theology; or else giving it to this association; or finally of doing nothing, and accreting the body. It was proposed to leave must necessarily be bestowed so as to shelter and it in the street, and also to cast it into the extend a false theology; or else giving it to this Monday and Tuesday evenings, Oct. 25th and G. counting to God as they could for their inaction, lots of new and scientific miracles, all of his and their gross delinquency to him. He was own invention. followed by Rev. Mr. Hincks of London, editor of the London Inquirer, who supported the reso-eed. At four o'clock in the morning he lution, and expressed his gratitude at meeting with the sympathy which he had found among the return of Cooledge, when he was told he his brethren here. The resolution was passed obtained \$1800, which had been secreted unanimously. unanimously.

The fourth resolution had reference to applying christianity to the reform of the great social

Rev. Mr. Pierpont spoke eloquently to this. In relation to those who said that if these topics were preached upon, the congregations would be scattered, and become "like sheep without a shepherd," he said "Well then be sheep without obligatory? a shepherd, but in God's name be sheep. Rev. Mr. Thomas, of South Boston, followed him. The resolution was unanimously passed, quired?

5. What fines should be instituted, and to Salem, is to be constructed, and that the line Weiss, of Watertown, and singing the beautiful lymn of Dr. Flint's (first sung on the same spot when the old church was last worshipped in, 23 years before,) the Convention repaired to Hamil-

ton Hall, to attend a second tea party. This passed off even more pleasantly than the first. At the suggestion of Mr S. C. Phillips, a circle was formed and very entertaining remarks were made by Rev Messrs Parkman, Stetson and Osgood.

In the evening, after singing, and prayer by Rev. Dr. Gannett, Rev. Mr. Briggs, of Plym outh, gave to a very crowded audience at Mechan ic Hall, an earnest and impressive sermon from the text, " Fear not, little flock." ed the method of Jesus in unfolding truth and reclaiming the sinner. He thought less was to be gained by controversy than by awakening the sense of a want in the breast, which divine truth alone could satisfy. He spoke of the rebuke which the truth of Jesus had, for all public sins, and spoke pungently of the guilt and the horrors of the wicked war now waging against Mexico. He concluded with a simple and affectionate tribute to the memory of Channing.

Thorsday, Otc. 21, the Convention reassen oled at the Church in Barton Square. Rev. Mr Thomas spoke on the 5th resolution, relating to the too great devotion to wealth and luxury at the present time. He was followed with equal earnesiness by Rev. Mr. Lincoln of Fitchburg. Mr. Bellows of New York, spoke at length and Convention, it was gratifying to observe, with great power in deprecating the mischiefs of urned upon the great interests of humanied Rev. Mr. Stetson in an earnest and full con sideration of the objection made to the reformers, that they dealt merely with outside evils. This he denied. Rev. Mr. Osgood of Providence spoke in a strain somewhat different, but with much force, on the need of raising the hearts of men to God; and said that he had heard an in lligent layman contend that preaching could not be too pungent, but that hearers complained because certain preachers were too apt to aim a far off sins, and shoot over the heads of their hearers. Rev. Dr. Gannett and Mr. Greele of Boston,

plication of christian doctrines to the pre-and Rev. J. F. Clarke, spoke on the question of preparing a memorial to Congress in reference to the existing war. It was thought that sufficient has ever been known in the memory of the time did not remain for the consideration of this question, and it was left for subsequent action. Rev. Dr. Putnam of Roxbury, in reply to a resolution to that effect, spoke in eloquent terms of ted but sympathising spectators of the distress the harmony which had marked the convention around us, endeavor in vain to discover any -just the right harmony, he said; harmony in diversity. They all felt that they were better for liffering, if there were any difference, as to their nodes of action. Rev. Mr. Morison of Milton, spoke in reply to

a-resolution commemorating the lives and ser-vices of Rev Dr Peabody and others; and made ouching allusion to the death of Rev Mr Moore n Illinois, and of Rev Mr Niles, and of Rev Dr eabody. But here the convention were pressed r time, and he was compelled to be brief in Peabody. characterizing their various virtues.

Rev. Messrs. Thompson and Osgood reciprocally thanked those who had come, and those who had given the invitation to come.

Rev Dr Putnam offered prayer, a hymn sung, and all went away feeling that they had been edified, and that all this diversity of thought worketh that one and the self-same spirit,

The tables were again replenished on Thursday, about 12 o'clock M., to give a social welcome city, of the various denominations, were to the children of the four Societies, who were not able to attend the previous parties. A large A seronon was delivered at 7 P. M., at number of happy faces were collected together-Mechanic Hall, by Rev Mr Farley, of there was an abundance upon the tables, and Mechanic Hall, by Rev Mr Farley, of there was an abundance upon the former.

Brooklyn, N. Y., from 1. Corinthians, x: shortly after a few but appropriate remarks from Austria and Rome continue unadjusted, and as yet the Austrians evince no disposition to withdraw from Ferras.

In Foarden, Norway, or houses, containing as yet the Austrians evince no disposition to withdraw from Ferras.

Among the Hymns sung at the Convention was

Hush the loud cannon's roar, The frantic warrior's call!
Why should the earth be drenched with gore

Are we not brothers all? Want, from the wretch depart ! Chains, from the captive fall

Sweet mercy, melt the oppressor's heart,— Sufferers and brothers all. Churches and sects, stribe down Each mean partition wall'! Let charity unkindness drown,-

Christians are brothers all. Let love and truth alone Hold human hearts in thrall. hat heaven its work at length may own, And men be brothers all.

The Rev. Mr. STONE's Anti-Slavery by Rev. Mesers Whitman of Lexington, and bellows, of N. Y.

The second had reference to signs of greater second lecture will be delivered to-morrow to the second lecture will be delivered to-morro

> IF The tracks through the Depot have been taken up and relaid this week, and the grade raised for some distance over the Mill Pond Bridge.

CENTENNIAL ADDRESSES. We find in the last Newport, (R.I.) Mercary, a vote of thanks delivered at the late centennial celebration of the enactment of its charter, and requesting copies of the same for the press :- which the authors have readily consented to.

ORDINATION. We learn, that Mr JEREMIAH TAYLOR, fron the Theological Seminary, Princeon, N. J., will be ordained as Pastor of the Congregational Church and Society, in Wenham, on Wednesday next. Bermon on the occasion by Rev Mr Taylor, of Manchester. Services will commence at 2 P: M.

WHO HAS SEEN THE YOUNG FARIR? Signor FRANCISCO, the popular and distingnished Spanish Magician, who has caused so much excitement among the lovers of the magic art of this city, for the last week, we understand, will give two more of his grand levees, before his departure for the South. Therefore, Lyceum Hall will again be fitted

THE MILITARY COMMISSION. The Boson Atlas says that the Commissioners ap-pointed for the purpose of devising a system of organization and discipline of have organized by 'the choice of Hon. Levi Liocoln Chairman, and Adjutant General Oliver, Secretary. Their next meeting will be held, Nov. 2d, in Boston, and will probably continue a fortnight. They have voted to address the several Field Officers of the Militia, and such other persons as the Adjutant General may recommend, for the purpose of eliciting opinions upon the following poi

1. The advantages and defects of the presnt volunteer system of the State.

2. Should a militia system be voluntary or

Between what age should duty be re- have perished in the flames.

what amount?

6. How should such fines be enforced and is expected to be completed from Boston to what would be the most simple and effective

mode of collection? Under an obligatory system, to what extent should exemption be permitted, and who should be recognized in the class of exempts?

Hon, Daniel Webster. We regret to announce that this distinguished gentleman is now quite unwell. He has rooms at present, at the Tremont House .- [Bost. D. Adv

Ordination. Mr. Geo. S. Ball was ordained

Resignation. The Rev. J. G. Richardson astor of the Second Baptist Church and Society in Danvers, has tendered the resignation of his pastoral charge, and received and acof his pastoral charge, and received and of the first Baptist Society in the new town of the first Baptist Society in the new town of them, a young lady, killed.

Interesting Decision. It was decided in or Court of Common Pleas on Wednesday in the case of William White vs Asaph E. Buss, that money lent at a card table, while the parties were playing, is not recoverable at law. [Boston Trans.

The Springfield Gazette says, that the widow of the late Hon. Isaac C. Bates has presented two hundred bound volumes of ongressional documents to the Young Men's Institute in Northampton.

FROM EUROPE.

The steamer Cambria, Capt. Judkins, arrived at Boston on Tuesday, from Liverpool, in 13d days.

Failures still continue in England. Flou sailed, but with an upward tendency. A fair crop of potatoes is expected. Willmer & Smith's European Times of the

5th, makes the following general statement:

"Since the departure of the last packet, the mercantile community has been convulsed to the very centre; last Saturday, the 2d inet., closed in London, Manchester, and Liverpool, over one of the most disastrous weeks which present generation. The depreciation of all description of stocks and property has now become truly alarming, and we, as disinterested but sympathising spectators of the distress signs of immediate relief; the state of the capital and ordinary resources of the country be coming every day more and more "fixed"

Her Majesty has returned from Scotland and is once again located at Osborne House.

Marshal Soult, after a service of 63 years, has at length retired from the Presidency of the Council in France, and M. Guizot has been officially appointed in his stead.

The American Minister, Mr Bancroft, was

present at the grand banquet given by the city of London, on the occasion of the precity of London, on the occasion of the pre-sentation of the newly elected Sheriffs of London, and responded to a toast given— "The American Minister"—in a speech of considerable length, which was listened to with great attention, and elicited unbounded the French line.

Father Matthew, it is now definitely an-ounced, will visit America in the spring of

On the 13th of September 300 houses in stroyed by fire. Among the number was a Protestant Chapel. In Italy, affairs continue in an excited state.

On the 15th ult., the Duke of Lucca, under regency, quitted his estates without fixing any period for his return. The differences between

THE LYCEUMS

The Salem and Mechanic Lyceums, it will be observed, advertise their courses of lectures to commence on the first week in next month. The names of lecturers announced are ausiciently attractive, doubtless, to ensure a speed dy sale of the complement of tickets.

In the Salem course are many able gentlemen. J. S. Thayer, Esq. will be well remem-bered by many in this neighborhood, as an effective and brilliant speaker dwing the lest effective and brilliant speaker deving the dast presidential campaign. Dr Potter's reputation is familiar to all; we believe that he has for before lectured here. B. P. Poogo, Esq. has been a resident of Paris for many years and correspondent of the Boston Atlas. He will quite probably have something good to say of life in the French Metropolis. Other gentlemen in the course are remembered as having been heard in past seasons with great delight. The prospect of hearing Prof. Agamis will gratify every one.

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The Mechanic's course is unexceptionality make it impossible to particularise. The gen-tlemen of our own city we mention last but they are by no means least in consequence as one need to be assured.

Something New IN LYNN. The Lynn News publishes a card from Samuel Hildrath and Harley Newcomb, in which they offer thomselves as independent candidates for the next legislature. They say they are tired of false delicary" and "mock modesty," that for years past there has been a scrambling or office for the sake of the DOLLARS," that legislators receive too much pay, and that they, if elected, shall give one dollar of the two which they will receive per day to benev-olent purposes—to the Benevolent, Samaritan and Fragment Societies in Lynn. Their pria-ciples are, "humanity first and all good after-

PLYMOUTH CATTLE SHOW. In a notice of this annual exhibition, the Plymouth Me-morial thus notices the address on the occa-

"The address by Rev John L. Russell, was an original and exceedingly characteristic per-formance, well adorned with the flowers of fancy and fruitful in good moral leasens for the numerous husbandmen and women, who lis-tened to it with pleasure."

Disgrateful Outrage. A row took place at Faneui Hall, on Thursday evening, by a set of unprincipled rowdies connected with the liquor trade, and their kind customers and friends. They attempted to put down Mr Gough, but were unsuccessful,—and Mr G. went through with his address without inter-ruption. Dea. Grant made some remarks after

At the Democratic Convention, held at Ing. wich, on Wednesday last, the following gen-lemen were nominated as candidates for State Senators from E-sex County :-

Edwin Lawrence, of Newburyport; Edmund Kimball, of Bradford; Nath'l J. Lotd, of Sa-lem; James M. Sargent, of Lynn; and Geo.

TELEGRAPH TO MONTREAL. Telegraphc communication passed through the whole ircut between the cities of New York and dontreal, 1,021 miles, on Saturday evening. Fire and Loss of Life. A brass and iron foundry, and a cabinet shop in Control A. N. York were destroyed by fire on Thursday

morning, and a cabinet-maker named O'Con-nor, and his son a lad of 12, both of whom slept in one of the buildings are supposed to 4. What amount of service should be re-

> this place, by the first of December. New Telegraph Line. We learn from the Springfield Republican, that measures are already in progress for the construction of a new opposition telegraph line between New Springfield York and Boston, to be operated by House's patent machine, (which p type) instead of Morse's.

AWFUL EXPLOSION. During a violent thunder storm at the city of Nashville, Tennessee, on Tuesday evening week, the Pow-der Magazine at that place was struck with pastor of the Unitarian Society at Ware, on lightning, causing an awful explosion, which the 13th; Sermon by Rev. Mr. Hill, of Wor-shook the city as by an earthquake, and spread dismay, destruction and death on all sides. About one hundred houses were destroyed and many lives lost. Ten dead bodies have already been recovered from beneath the sad ruins. The dwelling of Mr. Sheavers was literally torn to pieces,

Sticipe. A young man about twentybe of a noble family, and very wealthy, committed suicide on Tuesday last, by shooting himself with a pistol, at the Ljotel de Paris, corner of Broadway and Reade The deceased had been, for somo streets. lays back, evidently labouring under aberation of mind. He called on some of his acquaintances and informed them that he was about to die, and inquired for a Catholic Priest, to prepare him for death, and spoke constantly of an unfortunate attachment which he had conceived for a married, ledy at Rome, to which incident he attributed all his misfortunes. On the table in his room were found two letters, one of them directed to his mother and the other to his brother, vas lower than when the steamer of the 19th in which he epologised to them for the "the grace he had brought on his family, and through them apologised to her who had been instrumental to it. The name he went under while in this city was Charles Albert Ganette de la Maria. - [N. York Journal of Commerce.

> Destructive Fire. The large and extensive Card Manufactory of Messrs Isaac and Edward Crehore, at Milton Lower Mills, was totally destroyed by fire on Thursday last. There was a large stock of paper and cards, and much valuable machinery in the factory, which shared the fate of the building.

The entire loss, is supposed to be between \$20,000 and \$30,000. This was the only condificatory in the New England States, and the business done was very large. The factory was partially insured, at the Manufac-turers' Office in Boston.

The French steamer Missouri will cleave New York on the 24th, direct for Havre. It is stated that great frauds have been disovered in France, connected with the ! furnishing of coal to the Atlantic steamers; and that several persons implicated are now der arrest. The New York papers say, that this fact explains the deficiency of which has been noticed in every vessel of

The mortal remains of Louis Bonaparte, Ex-King of Holland, who died lately at Florence, arrived in Margeilles, on the 11th ultimo, in the steamer Bonaparts.— That vessel had taken the coffin at Bastia, whither it had been transported from Liver nia. The remains of the brother of Napole on are on their way to Paris, to be depoin Ruel, in the tomb of Queen Hortans

In Foarden, Norway, 34 houses, containing

THE WAR poly from the New York papers and the tele We copy from the New York papers and the telegraphic desputches to the various journals la this city, a probability of the intelligence from the seat of war. But little of it is absolutely new, though the whole will be read with much interest. No official despatch, or even a private letter from any officer of the army, written within a period of nearly a month from the approach of the army to the vicinity of the capital, has yet reached us.—Boston D. Adv.

The New York Express contains the following:—

We have just received advices from the city of Mexico to the 28th of September, fourteen or fifteen days later than our last, and from Vera Cruz to October 1st,—on which day the British ateamer Medway sailed for Havana and England. She took the despatches of the British courier from the capital, who brought yet later news

from our army than we have in our possession.

This news confirms the substance of previous reports through Mexicans, save that on the 28th our army was in quiet possession of the capital, all efforts to protect which from our arms had for the time been abandoned by the Mexicans, in order to save it, as they say, from the horrors o

bombardment.
The Mexican forces retired to the city of Guadalupe on the evening of the 14th, with the view of falling back upon Puebla, in order to-cut off our communication with Vera Cruz, and to rescue Puebla from our arms.

El Genio, of Vera Cruz, of Oct. 1st, under the head of "Latese from the Interior," says:
"We have accounts from Mexico to the 28th
of September. The capital enjoyed the greatest
tranquility. Security and confidence were completely established. All the commercial estab-

hments were already open."
This, if correct—and there is hardly a doubt of it—shows our arms to be in complete and qui-et possession of "the halls of the Montezumas."

On the 15th of September the American flag was floating over the "National Palace" in Mexico, which Gen. Quitman occupied as civil

and military Governor.

The Mexicans, it seems, let out of prison, about the time of their evacuation of the city, 1000 criminals, to whom they gave arms. Between them and our people street fights and a sort of duel began, which led to all sorts of disergers, and to the killing and wounding of many on both sides. This went on till the 16th. The greater part of the houses, situated in the

subnrbs of the city, were sacked.

Santa Anna has actually resigned the Presidency, but not the army. Pena is charged with that office, with whom are associated Generals Herrera and Alcorta.

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Genoral Herrera, the report says, was about marching to Queretare with the Mexican infantry, in order to re-unite there the troops of San Luis, Durango, Zacatecas and Gnadalajara. In San Luis were about to assemble some deputies. The latest accounts say that the army assembled at Guadalupe had dispersed. Santa Anna, with two squadrons of cavalry had taken the route to Puebla.

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mounted men with him, on his march to Puebla. The report is, that he had effected a union with Gen. Urrea, who, with three thousand infantry, was encompassing our forces in Puebla, which place was suffering in some degree from the horrots of a bombardment, more than 300 bomb-shells and grenades having been thrown into it.

All the accounts go to show that the city of Mexico suffered terribly by the criminals let foose, by the leperos, and the consequent attacks our people were compelled to make upon them. Much of the city was "sacked" more or less.

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The New Orleans Picayune has received by the Steamer Fashion letters from its correspondent in the city of Mexico the 28th ult. These contain a variety of particulars respecting the late hattles.

At the battle of Mill de Rey. (King's Mills.) 700 of Gen. Worth's division were lost, and about 600 more n the battles of the 14th.

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In storming Chapultepec and in the attack on the
Citadel, Gen. Quitman's division lost 300; Twigg's
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p intont accounty Sense Arma was at Parcha, His as after the junction with Rea, amounting to only other, who were quartered at the convent of St.

The American troops within the city were strongly forfined in a massively built Con ent, awaiting the arrival of reinforcements with the utmost tranquility

By Magnetic Telegraph to Boston Daily Adver

New York, Oct. 21,8 P.M.
Further details of Mexican news have com General Urrera is certainly in possession of General Urrera is certainly in possession of Puebla. Gen. Alvarez is in command. Col. Childs is posted near by, waiting for General Lane. Gen. Lane and Major Lally were at Jalapa on the 30th. Capt. Fairchild, in returning from the National Bridge, was fired upon, and one man was killed. Gen. Patterson was to leave Vera Cruz soon with 2000 men. It is reported the bearer of despatches from Gen. Scott was killed.

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By Magnetic Telegraph to the Boston Traveller New York, Oct. 22, 11 A. M. Further Details from Mexico. The Telegraph reports from the South this battles in and about the city of Mexico.

The principal features of the additiona intelligence are as follows.

Santa Anna lost, in killed, wounded and prisoners, about half of his army.

Among the Mexican prisoners taken, were Gen. Bravo and Staff. They were taken at

Chapultepec.
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Since leaving Puebla, the American army has captured no less than 6000 prisoners, 70 pieces of artillery—27 at Centreras, 10 at Cherubusco, and 33 in the battles of the 12th, 13th and 14th of Sept.

Letters from the city of Mexico, under date of the 28th of Sept. mention a rumor, that Santa Anna had been taken prisoner by Col. Childs at Puebla, and another that he had been slein by Alverse.

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Senor Gambo proclaims Santa Anna a traitor to his country, and charges him with having intentionally allowed the Americans to defeat him in every battle; and finally accuses him of having destroyed the nationalty of Mexico. The U. S. relief ship Macedonia, Capt. De-Kay, from Great Britian, arrived at this por this forenoon.

More Troops. The President has made requisition on the Governor of Michigan for another regiment of Infantry, to consist of ten companies of eighty men each, exclusive of officers.

Capt Walker. A letter in the Washington Unoin, in reference to the march from Jalapa to Puebla, says: "Capt Walket, who came with the Perote troops, in charging a picket of the enemy the night before, lost eleven horses—his own fine horse and saddle, and his Philadelphia sword."

From Gen Wool's Head Quarters. Ac counts from Gen Wool's head-quarters at Buena Vista, states that two lieutenants of the Texas Companies stationed at Encan-tada, had deserted, with 19 of their men, taking the direction of Monclova.

A Loss. A Drover by the name of Hay wood, belonging to Jaffrey, lost his pocket book containing \$3000, at Brighton, on Mon-day week. He carried his pocket book protruding from his pocket, and the bills in sight, and was several times cautioned. The money belonged to three men. He wa culpably careless and has suffered for it.

Melancholy Occurrence. On Sunday last bild only 20 months old, of Mr Whitcomb, of Brookline, N. H., (adjoining Pepperell) wandered away from home, and on Monday noon was found dead, with its face in a pool of

The Native Americans held a State Conven tion in Boston last week; Francis Baylies, of Taunton, was nominated for Governor, and Charles W. Moore, for Lieut. Governor. Thriteen towns and cities, out of the 310 in the State, were represented.

It is also said that he has asked of the "Ayuntamiento" a centribution of \$50,000, \$30,000 that Dr. Cooledge, indicted for the murder of Mr Mathews, in Waterville, had committed suicide by poison in prison at Augusta.

The Mexican prisoners of war have been ordered to the city of Mexico.

The Supreme Government of Mexico is "by authority" declared to be at Queretaro.

Several of the Northern States of Mexico have declared Santa Anna a traitor, and propose raising an army to be placed under Bustamente and Paredes. Santa Anna was supposed to be in the said that Dr. Cooledge, indicted for the murder of Mr Mathews, in Waterville, had committed suicide by poison in prison at Augusta.

[Boston Mail.]

The people of New York had a great procession on Wednesday last, upon the occasion of laying the committed suicide by poison. The Journal of Commerce says that the whole affair is a humbug, that the Association has no funds, and the monument is not likely to be built.

BOSTON MARKET-Oct. 21 nains quiet; no sales of in Gen. Pillow was wounded in the battle of Chepultepec. No American General was killed American loss in all the various contests is said to be 1621.

It is stated that the Mexican Congress would assemble on the 5th inst. Gen. Scott was occupying the capital quietly.

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BRIGHTON MARKET-MONDAY, Oct. 18, 1847. [Reported for the Boston Daily Advertiser.] [Beported for the Boston Daily Advertiser.]

At market 2250 Beef Cattle, 900 Stores, 4500 Shoep 3275 Swine. Prices—Beef Cattle—The offerings of Beef Cattle were large, and prices declined. We quote extra 650; first quality 575 @ 625; second 525 @ 575; third \$4 @ 450. Stores—Two year old from \$12 to \$16; three year old \$22 to \$35. Sales quick.—Sheep—Sales at 150, 170, 183, 225, 250 and \$3.—Swine—Sales quick. lots to peddle, not selected, 44 and 54c; Old Hogs 44, 5 and 54c; Ohio Hogs 4, 44 and 5c, selected. At retail from 5 to 5c.

Citadel, Gen. Quitman's division lost out; 1978; 268; Pillow's 142; and Worth's 138. Worth had seareely 1000 men this action.

Among the killed, are Col. Mackintosh, Col. Ransom, of the N. E. Regiment; Lt. Col. Martin Scott, Lt. Col. Graham, Lt. Col. Baxter; New York Regiment; Lt. Col. Dickinson, South Carolina. Regiment; Major Twigg's, Capts. Van Olinda and Merrill.

Among the wounded, George W. Tallcott, John H. Savage, Brevet Major J. Wright, A. Montgomery, Capts. Anderson, Curey, Walker, Lieuts. Glenny, Cowmans, Guhrie, Williams, Miller, Caldwell, Major A. H. Gladden, Ass't Adj't Gen'l W. Page, Ass't Adj't Colen'l Williams W. Markell, Volunteer Aid George Wilkins Kendall, Lieut. Col. John Garland, Major W. W. Loring, Brevet Col. J. E. Johnston, Capt Williams, Barckey, Pierson, Hangword Danely, McPhial, Simonson, Bickentess, Tugs. Ref. Col. Markell, Simonson, Bickentess, Tugs. Ref. Dinman, Magruder, Scantland, Gale, Barnard, Trudsale.

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Gen. Bixro, it appears was not killed, but was taken prisoner; setther was Gen. Santa Anna wounded, as reported.

The try that the asserican troops had been serionly regulated a the critical troops had been serionly regulated an insertic. The seeds of scrofula, the hereditary in the blood, will not germinate while that fluid is under the influence of this powerful that fluid is under the influence of this powerful detergent, which, it daministered at intervals, will keep down the hereditary tendency through life.—As prevention is better than cure, we recommend all who have a pre-disposition, hereditary or other visc, to ulcerous or eruptive diseases, to go through a course of this medicine at least every Spring and visc, to ulcerous or eruptive diseases, to go through a course of this medicine at least every Spring and survey such order and sobriety, to protect them from surprise.

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A letter from the capital says, "On the morning of the Itil, the American army entered the city in a quiet manner. Gen Scott had already reached the Palace, when suddenly the rabble commenced throwing stones upon the American troops from the tops of the houses, and from all along the streets; while the better classes were firing from windows, balconies, &c.

Ged. Scott ordered pieces of artiflery to be placed in all directions, and soon swept the streats with grape shot. This, however, proved aneufficient to subdem the inserrection.

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In consequence of the Unitarian Convention having occupied Mechanic Hall, on Wednesday evening last, the semi-monthly meeting of the Salem Charitable Mechanic Association, is postponed until NEXT WEDNESDAY EVENING, Oct. 27th, at seven o'clock, when Br. JOHN D. HUNT will deliver a lettire on "The Origin and Improvement of Vehicular Motion."

Families of members and apprentices have free admission to these lecters and discussions. oct 23

Per order.

WASHINGTONIAN CARD:
The ladies and Gentlemen of Salem and vicinity, are respectfully invited to attend a second Lecture by Jacob Carter, Esq., of Philadelphia, to be delivered before the Salem Washingtonian Suciety, in the OLD Town Hall, on SUNDAY (to-morrow) EVENING, Oct. 24th. Lecture to commence at 61-2 o'clock.

In order that a sufficient amount of money may be raised to meet the expenses, there will be an admission fee of 61-4 cts.

H. C. TUTTLE, President.
D. R. PERBODY, See'y.

YOUNG MEN'S DEBATING SOCIETY.
There will be a meeting of the Young Men of WASHINGTONIAN CARD:

There will be a meeting of the Young Men or Salem, at Phenix Hall, on FRIDAY Evening next, at 71-2 o'clock, for the purpose of organizing a Lyceum or Debating Society. All young gentlemen favorable to the above plan, are earnessly requested to be present. Per order. oct 23

LECTURES, A Series of Lectures will be delivered before the Salem Female Anti-Slavery Society, upon successive SUNDAY EVENINGS, at LYCKUM HALL, at 61-2 o'clock. The Introductory Lecture will be given by Rev. THOMAS T. STONE, Sunday Evening, Oct. 17th.

The remainder of the course to be delivered by the following gentlemen, vix:

Rev. Sam't Johnson, Salem. EDMUND QUINCY, of Dedham. CALEB STETSON, of Medford. WM. W. BROWN, (a fugitive slave.) WM. L. GARRISON, of Boston.

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Marriages.

In this city, by Rev D. Worcester, Mr John F. Ropes to Miss Sarah A. Millett.

On Wednesday, at the residence of J. E. Sprague, Esq. by Rev Mr Sessions, Hon John Meacham, of Castleton, Vt. to Miss Catharine B. daughter of the late Bailey Bartlett, Esq. of Haverhill.

At Darlyers, by Rev Mr Prince, Mr Albert A. Gould, of Danvers, to Miss Abiny Derby, of Salem. By, Rev Mr Mudge, Mr Wm. F. D. Felt to Miss Thirea A. Pepperell, both of Danvers.

At Beverly, on Wednesday evening, by Rev Mr Eston, Mr J. S. Eveleth, of Danvers, to Miss Emline C. daughter of Mr David H. Caldwell, of B. On Tuesday evening, by Rev Mr Flanders, Mr Ezra O. Foster to, Miss Adeline S., daughter of Philip Hammoud, Esq. all of B.

30 At Lynn, Mr Nath'l C. Newhall, of Lynn, to Miss-Sarah K. Marson, of Dresden, Me.

At Sonth Reading, Mr James Hall, of Saugus, to Miss Lucy Ann H. Eaton, of South Reading.

At Gloucester, Mr Joseph S. Rowe, of G. to Miss Almena Jacobe, of D.

At Lawrence, Mr Gideon R. Sinclair to Miss Luciada Jackson, of Boston.

At Derogetown, Mr Oliver T. Hilliard to Miss Luciada Jackson, of Boston.

At Plainfield, Oct S, Rev David Root to Miss Alsins Virtue Pixley. They expect to sail in a few weeks as Missionaries to South Africa.

At New York, Mr Joshua W. Moulton, of Beverly, to Miss Anna D. Steele, of Gloucester.

Deaths.

In this city, on Saturday morning, Mrs Sarah Austin, wife of Mr George W. Sargent, aged 24. On Monday, Miss Clarisas Gwinn Fuller, daughter of the late Archelus Fuller, aged 28. On Tuesday oight, Mrs Harriet Newell Beede, wife of Mr Appleton G. Beede, aged 29.

On Wedneaday evening, Mr Augustus Restell, aged 28. Funeral this afternoon at 3 o'clock, from No. 4 Conant street.

On Thursday, Mrs Eliza, wife of Mr Menry C. Clark, aged 40.

At Danvers, Mrs Hardwick, of Salem, aged a hundred and one years.

At North Danvers, Oct. J. Albert N. Goodale, son of Mr Eben'r Goodale, 5 years.

At Lyon, Miss Abby Ann, daughter of Mr George Weed, 19 years. Mrs Abignil, wife of Benjamin Mudge, Esq. Urania, daughter of Mr Joseph B. Skinner, 27 months.

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Skinner, 27 months.

At Manchester, Mr Beuj. Foster, 82 years and 7 months. He retired to bed as well as usual on Wedneaday night, 18th inst. and was found dead in his bed the next moraing, having died apparently

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New Goods opened this day A B. KEITH will open this day a great variety
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ment of silk and worsted Fringer, Gimps, Embroids
ing Braid. Silk Buttons, etc. for trimming cloaks a
decesses: Paris Kid Gloves, of Alexander's make; Cas
mere Gloves for ladies and children; French L
Hddth, of new styles: plain and shaded Purse Twi
Purse Rings, Tassels, Fringes, etc.; Alpacca, Wort
and Thibet Hose; ribbed Yarn Hose, for Missee; Fan
Hose and Socks for children. Ladies are invited
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New Books. THE American Flora, or history of Plants and Wild Flowers; containing a systematic and general description, natural history, chemical and medicinal properties of over six thousand plants, accompanied with a circumstantial detail of the medicinal effects, and of the diseases in which they have been most successfully employed, by A. B. Strong, M.D., illustrated with 66 beautiful col'd engravings, taken from nature, by the author. by the author.

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Observer Marine Journal. PORT OF SALEM.

Full Moon, 28d day, 6h. 52m. evening.

Barque Eliza, Augustine S. Perkins, Zanzibar, by M. Shepard; brig Mermaid, Edmand Upton, Rio Grande and a market, by H. P. Upton; Romp, John B. Clark, Cayenne, by Joseph Shatswell; sch Martha Maria, Clarence, N. York.ARRIVED

Sch Yankee, Hewitt, New York.

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Sch Water Witch, (new, of this port) Burr,
Newburyport.

TUESDAY, Oct. 19.

Sch Mirror, Crosby, mackereling, 150 bbls (third fare, Spoke, 12th inst. of Unpe Cod, brig N. F. Prothingham, from Augusta for Boston, water-logged: urged the crew to atbandon the vessel, but they refused, thinking they should be able to get her into some port. (The N. F. F. has since been fallen in with espeized, and it is feared all on board perished.) The Mirror also pussed in the bay several bales of cotton.

Sch Catannah, Cottrell, Bangor.

Sch Citizen, Hale; Portland.

Sch Log Wing Elmell Clementer.

Sch Citizen, Hale, Portland. Sch Long Wharf, Elwell, Gloucester. CLEARED-Brig Oriental, Char Nelson, Africa,

Arr at Boston, 16th, ship Hamilton, Allen, Manila, Apl 16; 19th, steam ship Cambria, Judkine, Liverpool, 5th inst; 20th, ships Sudleam, Winsor, do 21st ult; Boston, Barker, do 22d; Washington, a do 21st ult; Boston, Barker, do 22d; Washington, Brooks, Newport, W. 6th; bk Hersilia, Crowell, London, Downs, 8th. Cl'd 16th, brig Eliza Bergess, Bowers, San Juan, Cula; 18th, brig Antares, c (of Beverly, late of Boston) Seavey, Philadelphia; 19th, ships Geo Hallet, Sears, Bombay and Calcutta; Astracan, Ford, Calcutta.

22d-Arr ships Frances Ann, Robinson, Glasgow, Sept 24; Danvers, (new) Gore, Belfiast; bright Coll Taylor, Stickney, Philadelphia. Cl'd burques Samoset, Hollis, Sandwich Islands; Byron, Baker, Batavia.

Arr at New York, 17th, scha Alakama, Smalley

At Callao, ship Natches, Newcomb, fm N. York, via Valparaiso, and a large Am merchant ship, diag machinery for a cotton mill.

Ar at Mauritius, June 20, barque Brighton, Whiting, 101 days from N. York, and si'd July 14 for Manila. Manila.

Passed Anjier, July 17, Wallace, Young, from Manila for Cowes.

At St Helenn, Aug 21, ship Talma, Collins, from Sumatra for Pernambuco, next morning, for orders,

Sumatra for Pernamburo, next morning, for orders, which are to proceed to Boston.

Ar at Deal, 22d ult. Montreal, Dixey, Bremen, for New York.

Sid fim Bangor, 21st. Jno Parker, Comings, Boston

July 2, lat 7 52 S. lon 105 37 E. ship Condordia, July 2, 1st 7 02 S. Ion 105 37 E. ship Condordia, Stephenson, from Liverpool, (Mch 62) for Manila. Aug 26, lat 26, lon 37, ship Sea Witch, Waterman, from New York (14th) for Canton. Sept 22, lat 50, lon 17, barque Mary, Hopner, from Liverpool for Boston.
Oct 12, lat 44, lon 54 33, was signalized ship Washington Irving, Caldwell, fm Boston for Liv'pl

PASSENGERS.

In the Cambria, at Boston from Liverpool, Hon. Richard S. Rogers, wife and servant, of this city; Saml Chadwick, Esq. wife and son, of Charleston,

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Peleg W. Chandler, Esq., of Boston;
Rev. Dr. Hopkins of Williams College;
Albert H. Nelson, E. d., of Wohrn;
Rt. Rev. Alonzo Potter, D. D., of Philadelphis;
Benj. Perley Poore, Esq. of Boston;
Prof. Henry B. Smith, of Amherst College;
Rev. Milton P. Bramm, of Danvers;
Rev. Orin Fowler, of Fall River;
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Balem, Oct. 23, 1847.

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The Course, consisting of eighteeen Lectures, will sommence on THURSDAY evening, Nov. 4th, and will be continued on Thursday evening of each succeeding week through the season.

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Hon Heary W. Hilliard, M.C., Aladoma;
Rev. T. Starr King, of Charlestown;
Rev. Orin Fowler, of Fall River;
Rev. Mi ton P. Braman, of Danvers;
Joseph R. Chardler, Esq., of Philadelphi;
Rev. E. H. Chanin, of Boston;
Rev. F. D. Hamilatton, of Boston;
George H. Deveroux, Esq., of Salem;
Rev. R. C. Waterston, of Boston;
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Invitations have been extended to other entirel gentlemen for the remained of the Course, who names will be amounted in thirm papers.

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Per order of the Lecture Committee.

ELEAZER M. DALTON, See'y 8alem, Oct 23, 1847.



for New York.

Sld fm Bangor, 21st., Jno Parker, Comings, Boston Sld fm Shields, 23d, Sumatra, Fessenden, Boston Sld fm Shields, 23d, Sumatra, Fessenden, Boston Sl'd from Cronatadt, 20th, Ariosto, Fabens, Rio Janeiro; 23d, Tom Corwin, Manson, Boston.

Arr at Eleineur, 10th, Chenamus, Harmon, Cronstadt for Newburyport; Mason, Upshur, do for N. York.

At New Dieppe, Sept 27, barque Undine, Round, Art Liverpool, 5th inst ship North Bend, Sprague, for Boston, 14th.

At Archangel, 7th ult. barque Peru, Harris, for Boston, 14ds.

At S Johns, NF. 10th inst. sch John, Caulfield, for Pernambuco, wind bound. Cl'd Sh, barque Caroline, Lane, Rio Janeiro.

At Mrusanilla, 28th ult. brigs Angola, Bell, for Boston 2 or 3 days; Mary Helen, Gregory, for N. York, 1dg.

Sl'd from Trinidad, 26th ult. sch Joshua Lovett, Sandford, Boston.

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Fernis at sale. JOSEPH LOVERING, Adm 15.

Hamilton, Oct. 9 1847.

BUST received from the Shakers, a fresh supply of Herres. Extracts, Pownered Herres in Casisters and double-distilled Rose Water. Dealers supplied at the Society's prices, by HENRY 1. PRATF, corner of Essex and Liberty streets, sologent in Stem and vicinity, for the sale of Herte, &c., out up by the Canterbury Society of Shakers. oct 23.

East Boston Flour.

New Solars. RECEIVED by CLARK & NOVES, and selling cheap for cash, at 6 Front street. oct 23

OLIVE OIL: Caster Oil: Tomato and Walnut Retchup; Mived Pirkles: Pepper Sance: Extract of Lemon; Essence of Ruse: Rose Water, Ac.—fee atle by Price 23

EAST Boston Crushed Lonf and Powdered Sugar; H. W. and Brown and Sugar House Sugar, for sale by T. PALPRAY.

New Novel.

Split Peas, C*ROUND RICE, Tapioca, Cream Tartar, Wheat Monl, Oat Meal, etc. For sale by T. PALFRAY, oct 23 corner North and Federal street.

Wiril and without Ground Glass Shades, just received by SAMUEL B. FOSTER, oct 23 30 Lawrence Place.

Cheap Oil, FOR Solars, for sale at 6 Front street, by oct 23 CLARE & NOYES.

Tile subscriber would inform his customers and the public generally, that he is about to relinquish his present business, and offers his whole steck of BOOTS. SHOES and REBERS, AT REDUCED PRICES for CASH.

Also, all persons indebted to the subscriber are called upon to make payment immediately; and all those having demands will please present the same for payment. JOHN J. ASHBY, 224 Essex St... oct 9 3w opposite Mechanic Hall.

Ladies and Gentlemen A RE respectfully invited to examine my large and carefully selected Stock of MUFFS, VICTORINES & BOAS, usde up in the intest and best styles.
RISSIA SABLE MIFFS, from \$50 to \$200 each.
CLOTH CAPS, with and without Fus Barns, of
a latest and best Pull Fashirus.
BUFFALO AND FANCY SLEIGH ROBES, either

Title subscriber is desirous of informing the citi-zens of Salem, that he has lately opened on Washington street, near the Rail Road Station, for the purpose of carrying on the TAILORING BUSINESS. TAILORING BUSINESS,
In all its branches, and colleirs a small part of their
custom. He has a great many customers from Boston, where he has been doing buniness for the last six
vers, and was obliged to leave on account of ill
health. He will try all possible means to suit all, as
his workmen are mostly from Boston.

If He does all his own cutting and pressing,
OCI 9 tf No. 7; Washington street.

TO Let,

A NEW HOUSE, pleasantly situated in Leach street, South Salem;—It is remeterly finished, and convenient for two Tenements,—with a Garden connected with the same. Inquire of WILLIAM WEEKS, Leach street.

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Singing School.

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MR. EMERSON will open a Singing School in the Vestry of the Second Baptist Church, on MON-DAY EVENING. Oct 11, at 7 o'clock; and will be continued on WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY Money and Health Saved!

MONCY AND are hurried away to an earry a way by that fearful disease, CONSUMPTION of the LUNGS, and the chief reasons for its fitality are, that the treatment is not properly understood, nor is it attended to in its early stage. Although it is, even at this late day, helieved by many to be an incurable malady. I assert from my own experience, as well as from the experience of others, that it is a curable and as easily cured as any other disease, and easy prove the a secriton to be true by referring to

GREAT REMEDY in the general ty of cases which occur. I know it will give entire satisfaction where all other means all, not only in Consumption of the Lungs, but also by

DOCTOR ROBERT B. FOLGER'S OLOSAONIAN,

And the princi, al office for the sale of the same New York city is 47 61...FULTON STREET....161. 23 3d door west of Broadway, 24 foor, opposite New York City is

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3d door west of Broadway, 2d floor, opposits Paul's Church.

Look well to the Label, and see that it reads above, and is signed by myself. All other preparation bearing the name of "Obecannian," which have my full name printed on the top of the label are oppositely, and intended to deaders.

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Something New! CALL and see the new attles Shades for Solar Lamps, at the extensive Paper Hanging and Crockery Ware Establishment of SAMUEL B. FOSTER, oct 23 Juvenec Place.

100 BAGS East Boston Extra Flour, for family use, for sale at 6 Front street.
CLARK & NOYES.

·Oils, &c.

Sugars!

oct 23 SIR Henry Morgan, the Buccaneer, by the author of Raillin the Reefer, etc. For sale by oct 23. P. PUTNAM, 193 Essex street.

Shop Lamps,

SELLING OFF Boots, Shoes and Rubbers!

male or by the hale.
WHOLENGER ROOMS, 2J and 3d stories, 173 Washstron street, Beaton.
oct 9
3mo FROM BOSTON.

RUBBERS.

Singing School. THE subscriber proposes to open a Sixuino School, at the Tabernacle Vestry, on the evening of THURSDAY, October 7. Tickets for gentlemen, \$2.00 each; for Ladies, \$1.00 each If a sufficient number attend, the school will be continued on Monday and Thursday evenings;

Oct 2. 3w

The subscriber will open a school for the instruc-tion of a class of Ladies and Gentlemen, in the elements of Vocal Music, on MONDA\$, Oct. 11th, ta-the Chanel near the Senth Church. Tickets—\$100, to be had at the door. Salem, Oct 2.

HUNDREDS OF CASES. HUNDREDS OF CASES, which have been treated by me personally during the bast three years past and although many of them had been given up to die by their medical attendants and friends, they are now in the enjoyment of perfect health. Last but a single trial of my

all, not only in Consumption of the Lungs, but also in Asthma, B onchitis, Difficulty of Breathing, Cough, Raising of Blood, Pains in the Side and Chost, Night Sweats, Influenza, Hoatseness, Dyspeptic Consumption, Croup, Whooping, Cough, Consemption of the Threat & Chronic Affections of the Liver.

It is approved of and recommended by the Medical Faculty. It is used in their practice, and has produced mere cures than any other medicine in the world. It is justly entitled to the name of NATURE'S OWN RAMEDY, being parely a Vestiable Companyal, and accomplish-

day.

The array of the names which can be produced as references by those who have used it, and whe have tourd that all discouraging symptoms gave way under its inducate, will prove it to be all that it is repre-

ALL-HEALING BALSAM.

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w York city is

THE SONG OF HATE.

Up! towards the morning dawn above!
Up! over hill and river!
A last kiss to the wife we love.

Grasp on till death, and then press on-No trembling-no retreating; The time—the time for love is gone.

Love cannot aid us-cannot save; Hate be our sole dependance : Hate we all fetters of the slave, Hate ! thy doomsday sentence

Where'er a tyrant fills a throne, There—there's a place of meeting:
The time—the time for love is gone,
Now is the time for hating. Whoever hath a throbbing heart,

To hate let him excite it!
There's dry wood round on every part,
And blazing hate to light it. Through every street theory shall run,

The watch word all repeating;
The time—the time for love is gone,
Now is the time for hating. Eternal war with tyranny.

A truce—a resting never, And holier far our hate shall be, Than was our loving ever. The sword is drawn-the die is thrown,

Life's glory or death's greeting; The time—the time for love is gone, Now is the time for hating. The following improved parody upon the above song, from the pen of Dr. Bowring, was

read and presented as a contribution to the enjoyments of the festival :-THE SONG OF LOVE.

Up ! for the sun dawn breathes above.

It brightens on the nations; A double kiss for those we love, Then joy and gratulations. For man-for man is moving on,

The time-the time for hate is gone, Now is the time for loving.

And man by love attended Hath trampled on its crest accurst, And now its reign is ended. The tyrant's power is overthrown,

All wakening, all improving!
The time—the time for hate is gone,
Now is the time for loving. Love! scatter round thy glories wide, On near lands and on far lands! Love's flowers spring up on every side. Oh wreath them into garlands.

From home to home—from zone to zone,
All weeds of hate removing;
The time—the time for hate is gone,
Now is the time for loving.

O'er roofs of peasants-domes of kings, Be love the guardian angel; The holiest of all holy things, Is love and love's Evangel!

Firm as a steadlast rock their throne. While shifting years are moving; The time—the time for hate is gone, Now is the time for loving.

VARIETIES.

ACQUIRED TALENT. The following story

They were discussing the subject of natural ad acquired talent and Cecco maintained that mature was more potent than art, while Dante asserted the contrary. To prove this principle the great Italian bard referred to his cat, which by repeated practice he had taught to held a candle in his paw, while he supped purpose—when Dante's cat was performing its part, Cecco lifting up the lid of a pot, which he had filled with mice, the creature of an art merely acquired, dropping the candle, flew on the mice with all its instinctive propensity. Dante was himself disconcerted and it was adjudged that the advocate for the occult principle of natural faculties had gain

THE IRISHMAN'S CAT. A short time ago a poor Irishman applied at the churchwarden's office of Manchester, for relief, and upon some doubt being expressed whether he was a proper object for parochial charity, enforced his suit with much earnesiness. 'Och, your honor,' said he, 'sure I'd be starved long since but for my cat.' But for what?' asked his astengished interpresents. 'My cat.' real'. his astonished interrogator. 'My cat,' re-joined the Irishman. 'Your cat! Hew so?'
Sure, your honor, I sould her elevin times for sixpence a time, and she was always at home before I'd get there myself.'

Lord Erskine, when a barrister, once observed to a jury, as his opponent's clerk en-tered the court with a large armful of books and papers, "Gentlemen, whenever you see so much law necessary in support of a case, be sure it is a very bad one."

HUMILITY IN THE USE OF ROUGE. We found the other day in an old and rare book we were turning over, the mention of the first use of rouge, which, by this account, seems to have been somewhat perverted from its original purpose. It was worn by the Roman Generals in their triumphs, that they might seem to blash continually at their own praises!

WITTY AND WISE. Two persons, I believe a husband and wife, being very much at variance, referred their quarrel to Mr. Howels. Each accused the other, and both declared themselves to be without blame. Mr. Howels heard them very patiently, and then

My judgment is this, let the innocent for-

A servant girl applied to a druggist a few days since for six cenrs worth of the "glory of rayme." She had been sent for choride of lime!

A Chance for Well Formed Men. The New York Academy of Design advertises for a number of well formed men to sit as models for the sketches of artists, and the studios of

Sacrifice of Life by the War. The officers Sacrifice of Life by the War. The officers of the army and those who have the means of assertaining the loss sustained by our arms since the commencement of the Mexican war, put it down at 20,000 men.

The officers of all widths, which they offer at low prices.

Cappers for Floors, Entries, &c., can be cut whole to any dimensions, within \$6 by 18 feet, without any since the commencement of the Mexican war, put it down at 20,000 men.

A dove which was kept in a cage at Pottsville, Pa., appearing desirous to escape, was set at liberty and flew away. After three weeks absence it returned, wounded by a shot and one leg broken, and clamored to be admitted to its cage again. This was done, and the bird cured, and it now remains contented

At COLMAN'S, No. 9 Derby Square.

TO NOTICE. CT

PERSONS in want of Fall and Winter Goods for Men's, Boys' and Women's wear, will find the following at COLMAN'S, No. 9 Derby Square, near the Market:

Black and Brown English & German Broadcloths, from \$1 00 to \$3 50 per yard;
Beaver Cloths for \$1 50. Cassimeres and Doeskins from 28 to \$125;
Rob Roy Pl ids, from 50 cts to 90 cts;
Alpaccas, from 20 to 37½ cts.

To The above Goods have been bought at such prices as will enable me to sell them less than they can be imported, or sold by the Regular Dealers.

ALSO—JUST RECEIVED,

1000 yards De Laines, at 1s per yard, 500 yards

1000 yards De Laines, at 1s per yard. 500 yards Ginghams; Brown and White Sheeting and Shirting with a great variety of FANCY GOODS. B. COLMAN, 9 Derby Square.

NO. 155 ESSEX ST.,-LYNDE PLACE. FALL GOODS—just opened BROADCLOTHS, Cassimeres, Satinctie and Vest-ing, Black and Col'd figured and plain Alpaccas, of Silk, Linen, and Cottou Warps, at prices from 25 of Sir, Linen, and Cotton Warps, at pric cits to \$100; Flannels, white and col'd, from 1s to 75 cts; Patches—a large lot of various patterns;-Prints—3 cases of new styles; Ginghams—10 pieces, from 124 to 25 cts; Tickings; Stripe Shirting, &c. &c.

25 ps all wool Carpeting, various styles and qualities at prices from 50 cts to \$100,

Cotton and Woolen Bockings, Stair Caspets, &c.;

Painted Carpeting—a number of new patterns;

Rugs—Tafted Rugs—a good article for the low price

Painted Carpeting

Rigs—Tufted Rugs—a good article for the row P.

of \$2.50;

Together with a general assortment of FALL GOODS,
which purchasers are requested to call and examine
before purchasing, as they will be sold at a small advance from cost.

GOLDTHWAIT & LUSCOMB.

Congress Boots!

Or Palent Elastic Gaiters! THE subscriber having obtained the right to manufacture Ladies', Gents', Misses' and Children's GAITER BOOTS, GAITERS, HALF GAITERS and FOXED BUSKINS, with the Elastic Gore—his customers, and all others, are respectfully requested to call at 284' Essex street, and examine the above convenient, and were described as time.

Advantages of the "Congress Boot or Shoe" other kinds. I. They are always laced or tied up. 2. They will fit better, heing adapted to slim or full feet. 3. They are not so liable to break out or rip. 4 They set easier on the foot, and are cheaper for the wearer.

J. J. ASHBY 25.

294 Essex street ... opposite Mechanic Hall. sept 25 Fall Fashions.



Will be opened on the 27th of September, with a good STRAW GOODS! A choice selection of

FALL RIBBONS

Of the Lates Importations.

VELVET, SATIN, SILK AND
PLUSH, for Bonnets,

which will be manufactured in the

Farm for Sale or to Let, IN North Part of Andover, five miles East of North Parish.

Said Farm is seventy-thee acres of LAND, a HOUSE and BARN, with Celler under the Barn.

Part of the money can remain on mortgage, if required.

To Immediate possession given.

For further information respecting said property, inquire of SAMUEL AVERILL. or

SAMUEL TWISDING, on the premises.

March 20, 1847.

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Surgical and Dental Ope-Till Subscriber is now prepared to use in his practice. Dr. Marrox's preparation for producing insensibility to pain in severe Surgiest operations, and can remove the most troublesome Tooth without the slightless the same troublesome Tooth without

the slightest inconvenience or pain to the patient.

The use of the above, receives the approval of the most eminent Surgeons and Physicians in the State, both as to its value in producing the desired effect, and its entire freedom from unfavorable results in its administration. J. E. FISKE

NEW HAT STORE! OPENED this morning, with a splendid assortment of HATS and CAPS, of the newest style and patterns, all of which have been purchased for Cash, and will be sold at the

35 Washington Street, under Mr. Jelly's Barber Shop.

The subscriber also continues to Manufacture an Repair, and has constantly on hand, an assortment TRUNKS, CARPET-BAGS and VALISES.

Please call and examine before purchasing.
WILLIAM MAYNES. Salem, March 27, 1847. Painted Floor Cloth Manufac-

NO. 14 NORTH STREET. D & J. PULSIFER have for sale, a goo PAINTED CARPETING.

stended to.

The Subscribers. HAVING forned a Co-partnership, will transa business under the name and firm of BATTIS & BROWN.

Salem, Feb. 25, 1847. WILLARD H. BROWN.

BATTIS & BROWN have on hand and for sa'e, a and happy.

According to a recent census of the hogs of Ohio, the entire porker population is two millions.

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said labels were seing for Dr. Gouraud in Dr. Walker street. And further this deponent sayeth not.

B. F. BUTLER.

Sworn to before me, this 16th day of December, 1846

M. WATSON, Commissioner of Deeds.

CERTIFICATES.

The following, from among a host of similar testimonials of the extraordinary virtues of Gouraud's Italian Medicated Soap, are selected for their brevity.

Dr. Gouraud—Sir—For a series of years my face and postules—and to aggravate the matter, my nose gradually assumed the redness of a piony. In short, I became an abject of disgust to myself, and ridicule to others—inasmuch as my affliction was attributed to an undue use of stimolants. I have proved the contrary by using your invaluable Medicated Soap—through the influence of which, I am entirely freed from the sforesaid nulsances, and my skin has become as white and clear as it was in the days of my boy-hood. I conceive this public testimony to be eminently your due, and you are quite welcome to make what use of it you please. Respectfully yours.

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True Sun Buildings.

[Prom the Philadelphia Journal of Physiology and Chemistry.]

Physiology of the Halk and Halk Follicles.—

From the Philadelphia Journal of Physiology and Chemistry.]

Physiology of the Hair And Hair Follicies.—
Modern investigation, by the paths of physiological and microscopic research, has nothing to us more interesting and useful than the not very recent chemical invention of Dr. Felix Gourand, for the safe and permanent destruction of Human Hair Entering into the structure of the skin, the Doctor has discovered glandiar organs for the secretion of the prespiratory fluid, the sudorlife glands, others for the production of the sebaceous glands, and organs for the production of the Hairs, Hair Follicles, or Hair Seed. Into the latter organs, where the Hair Follicles are seated, the Doctor's Powders, (which he has very apity named Poudre Subtile,) piercos into its deepest recesser. It is decidedly a wonderful investion, and to those who are afflicted with apperfluous Hair, on brows, face, neck, and lips, a very useful one too, and we can recommend it in good faith. Dr. Gourauds Italian Medicated Scap, for the purification of the skin, needs no praise from us; it is too extensively used throughout the Union.

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I have had an opportunity of observing the operation of Dr. Felix. Gouraud's preparation for the removal of superfluous Halt, and am perfectly suitisfied of its singular efficacy. After an analysation of the composition of these powders I can, without any hesitation, produced them perfectly harmiess and in every way infinitely superior to any preparation of the kind ever of fered to the public. I have pleasure in giving them my reccommendation, being thus fully convinced of their value.

JAMES A. HOUSTON, M. D., N. Y. Feb. I, 1843.

Editor N. Y. Lancet.

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JAMES A. HOUSTON, M.D.,
N.Y. Peb. I, 1843.

Dr. Felix Gouraud has been kindly permitted to refer to the following members of the 'upper ten thousand' in coreboration of the excellence of this far famed Italian, Medicated Scap: Mrs. Cornelius W. Lawrence, the lady of Ex. Mayor and present Collector of the pot of New York; Mrs. Curtis lady of Hon. E. Curtis, Member of Congress; the Lady of Mr Embury, of Brooklys; The lady of Ex. President Tyler; Bernard E. Meserole, Aiderman of the 10th ward; Hon. R. W. Roberts, Member of Congress.

Hartford, Conv.

To Dr. Gouraud—Sir—Your request that I should fernish you with my written opinion concerning the merits of your Italian Medicated Scap, I must confess, aiarmed my delicacy by its abruptness; but after mature consideration of the matter. I have concluded (in consequence of the great benefit I have derived from its use) to grant your request, providing you consent to suppress my name in your printed retificates, and only reven; it to such ladies as may have the curiosity to Inquire for it across your counter. It is now somewhat more than two years since I first used your estimable Scap; and from that time I date my riddance of tha dark, tanned and freckled akla, which obtained for me in early girihood, the appellation of Gipsey. But even this wished for consummation' would probably not have been of itself a sufficient inducement for me to continue the use of your Scap (for I am by no means vain;) but the fact that it renders the skin delightfully smooth, soft, and pliable, as well as white—make it essential for my personal comfort—and therefore my abolutions are never performed without it. Of this I make no secret; and I invariably recommend it to my young acquaintances, as being the best toilet scap that the ingenuity of man ever compassed.

Respectfully, &c.

[The original of the above able letter from a well known literary lady, may be seen at Dr. Goura

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JOSEPH CHISHOLME.
Apply at the Factory, No 16 South street, or house
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THE subscriber has taken the shop formerly occupied by N. P. MORSE, West PLACE, where he
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A T No. 11 Spring atreet, near Pickman st., where
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Salem, April 19, 1845.

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They have on hand a good assortment of CABINET FURNITURE, consisting of SOFAS CHAIRS, BUREAUS, BEDSTEADS and TABLES of every description. Also, LOOKING CLASSES, FEATHERS, MATTRASSES, and every other stricte usually found in FURNITURE WARE ROOMS, which will be sold as low as can be purchased elsewhere.

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CANE, I Saw, I CONQUERED;" Is most emphatically
the case with this article. Disease has ever yielded to
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are cured may not be known to you, but the result of a
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medicine is a compound of 22 distinct vegetable agocles; each individual root has its own particular, exclusive, medicinal property, condicting with no other
compound—each root makes its own care—and as a perpect combination, when taken into the system, it does
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from the system by its use. See pamphlets in agents
hands for free opticulation—they treatyon all diseases,
and show testimony of cures. Gravlet, and all comprises of the urmary organs, form also the cause of
great suffering, and Vatoriar's Lithornary to be a
linked in the dotter of one of our medical publications.
In the November number, 1846, of the "Buffalo Journal and Monthly Review of Medical and Surgical Ecience," is an asticle upon jealculous diseases, and "yotvents," the writer, after noticing the fact that the

tor the prevention of disease known. It has undoubtedly saved the lives of more than 5000 CHILDREN THE PAST SEASON, as it removed the cause of disease, and prepared them for the Summer season.

UNITED STATES OFFICER.

Capt. G. W. McLean, of the U.S. Navy, has kindly sent us the following certificate. It tells its own story.

RAHWAY, Jan. 2, 1837

A year since I was taker with the Influenza, and my whole system left in a debilitated state. I was liaduced to try Dr Towheend's Sarsaparilla, and after taking two or three bottles I was very much relieved, and attribute it entirely to the said Sarsaparilla. I have continued taking it, and find that I improve every day. I believe it saved my life, and would not be without it under any consideration.

SCROFULA CURED.

This Certificate conclusively proves that this Sarsaparilla has perfect control over the most obstinate diseases of the blood. Three persons cured in one house is unprecedented.

Dr Townsend: Dear Sir—I have the pleasure to inform you that three of my children have been cared of the Scrofula by the use of your excellent medicine. They were exercily efficied with very bad sores; thave taken some four bottles; it took them away—for which I tel myes! thined with very bad sores; thave taken some four bottles; it took them away—for which I tel myes! thined with very bad sores; that there is extract of Sarsaparilla has been expressly prepared in reference to female complaints. No female who has reason to suppose she is approaching

TO MOTHERS AND MARRIED LADIES.

This extract of Sarsaparilla has been expressly prepared in reference to female complaints. No female who has reason to suppose she is approaching that critical period, 'The turn of Life,' should neglect to take it, as it is a certain preventive for any of the numerous and horrible diseases to which females are subject at this time of life. This period may be delayed for several years by using this medicine. Nor is it less valuable to those who are approaching womanhood, set it calculated to assist nature by quickening the blood and invigorating the system.

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Dr. Townsend's Wie being greatly discressed by Dr. Townsend's weakness and the delications and restored her healt

Ing it, and recommending it to the public.

M. D. MOORE, cor. of Grand & Lydius ats.

Albany, Aug. 17, 1846.

Opinions of Physicians.

Dr. Townsend is almost daily receiving orders from physicians in different parts of the Union.

This is to certify that we, the undersigned, Physicians of the city of Albany, have in numerous cases prescribed Dr. Townsend's Saraparilla, and believe it to be one of the most valuable preparations in the market. H. P. PULING, M.M. J. WILSON, M.D.,

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This Sarsaparilla is used with the most perfect success in Rheumatic complaints, however severe or chronic. The astonishing curres it has performed are indeed wonderful. Other remedies wometimes give temporary relief; this entirely eradicates it from the system, even when the limbs and bones are dreaffully swollen. Hear Mr Seth Terry, one of the oldest and most respectable lawyers in Haritord, Conn. The following is an extract of a letter received from him:

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The land measures 45 by 36 feet.
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Salem, Jan. 12, 1847. Isil [jan 16]

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PENING this morning, a very superior lot of WATCHES, consisting of Gold Levers, Anchors and Lepines. These Watches, week, from the latest importations, and are warranted to be of a very superior quality and finish, and will be sold very low for cash. WM. ARCHER, jr. sept 18 147 Essex street, Lynde Place Congress Boots,
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Ale-Hibberta & Bins's best Brown Stout and London Porter—a tot of Cider in Champaigns bottles, in ship ping order, packed 1 dox in a case—50 dox Pepper Sauce-Mushroom and Tomonts Ketchup.

The India Madeira offered above. I would say to physicions in recommending to their patients for medical purposes, is in point of quality and flavor equal to the well known and celebrated Juno wine.

Oysters served up as usual.

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A complete assortment of which he has had manufortured, of superior quality and finish.

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which will relieve mothers of the trouble of tending their children, and will learn them to walk before they can stand. The Ladies are invited to call and examine them.

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Also-SHOWER BATHS, at reduced prices.

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Or ontheir arrival from the East. Marblehead Branch.

Gloucester Branch.

Oct. 16, 1847. JOHN MINSEAM, Boston and Salem Express. THE subscriber having commenced running over the Eastern Rail Reed, as an EXPRESS MESERNGER, between Boston and Salem, will give his attention to the collection and payment of Notes, Drafts and Accounts; the transmission of Specie and Sank Sille, and Light Packages; the purchase and sale of Stechs and Merchandiae, and other business usually transacted by Express men. Business entrusted to his care will be transacted, and returns made promptly.

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at 7 o'clock, BANVARD'S MAMMOTH PANORAMA OF THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER;

THE subscriber would inform the public, that he has taken Store No. 159 Essex street, where may be found a general assortment of Choice Family Groceries. Also-A good assortment of CROCKERY AND GLASS WARE,

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and recommends it as the best Stove in use, eminently combining Economy and Utility. This Stove has been in use ulse years without alteration or improvement, and has given universal estimated to. Any person purchasing one of these Stoves, he at hour; to return it if it does not give entire eatherstand after the combine of the combine

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